

FBI arrests man sought in Tylenol extortion

NEW YORK (AP) — James Lewis, the Tylenol extortion suspect arrested after a librarian spotted him at a reading table, will be taken to Illinois to determine whether he was involved in the seven Tylenol murders, authorities say.

Lewis, 36, charged with trying to extort \$1 million after the seven poisoning deaths in Chicago, was arrested without incident Monday. An employee in the midtown annex of the New York Public Library called police

and said, "There's a look-alike of Mr. Lewis here," said Kenneth Walton, deputy assistant director of the FBI.

Lewis was reading a listing of newspapers from around the United States when he was caught, Walton said. Authorities said they had been on the lookout for Lewis at libraries and newsstands because of his penchant for writing to out-of-town newspapers, and agents had given pictures of Lewis to the library staff.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone

Fahner said Monday night that officials want to determine "if, in fact, he was responsible" for the poisonings. Fahner said Lewis is one of several suspects in the killings, but Walton said there is no evidence to link Lewis to the crimes.

Two letters postmarked from New York that Lewis sent to the Chicago Tribune led to his capture, said Fahner.

The whereabouts of Lewis' wife, Leann, 35, remained unknown although she was believed to have been in New York City with her husband. She is

wanted on a federal warrant charging misuse of a Social Security card while trying to obtain work in Chicago.

Clean-shaven and dressed in a tan raincoat, Lewis was arraigned in Manhattan late Monday on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and extortion. U.S. Magistrate Ruth Washington set bail at \$5 million and ordered a preliminary hearing on Dec. 23.

Lewis allegedly demanded \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, the

manufacturer of Extra-Strength Tylenol, to prevent more poisonings after seven people in the Chicago area died from taking capsules laced with cyanide. No one has been arrested in the deaths that occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

The FBI said Lewis admitted his identity when arrested. But at his arraignment, the suspect refused to identify himself as Lewis. His court-appointed attorney, John P. Curley, told the magistrate that Lewis

"chooses not to answer at this point."

The government may have to hold a hearing to prove he is the man named in the warrant from the Northern District of Illinois.

The warrant names a Robert Richardson. Assistant U.S. Attorney Federico Virella referred to the defendant by that name and said he also was known as James W. Lewis.

Since his school days, Lewis has used at least 20 different names and his wife has gone by at least five aliases.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Scene of robbery



Workmen climb a ladder onto the roof of the Sentry - Armored Car - Courier headquarters in the Bronx, N.Y., Monday after two masked men punched a hole in the roof and staged the largest cash robbery in U.S.

history, stealing \$5.3 million. The bandits cut out a two-foot hole in the roof of the armored car company headquarters late Sunday night, handcuffed a guard and carried bags of \$50 and \$100 bills from a vault room. (AP Laserphoto)

Police say

Huge heist may have been an inside job

NEW YORK (AP) — Two masked men who pulled off the largest cash heist in U.S. history by robbing at least \$5.3 million from an armored car company left \$20 million behind and may have been working an "inside job," police say.

The heist was aided by a flat roof on the Sentry Armored Car Courier Co. that opened like a can of beans, a lone guard, dogs that didn't bark and a security system that failed to sound the alarm, authorities said Monday.

"We are investigating the possibility it was an inside job," said Alice McGillion, a deputy police commissioner.

The loot stolen Sunday, including \$1 million in weekend receipts from Yonkers Raceway, had been picked up by Sentry over the weekend from several clients.

New York police said company officials initially reported on Monday that \$1 million had been taken, then revised the count to \$5.3 million after "a very detailed count."

But FBI spokesman Edward Gerrity said Monday that the company told the agency it was an \$8 million theft.

A police investigator who asked not to be identified said the entire amount taken in the holdup was insured. Sentry officials could not be reached

for comment Monday; a secretary said company officers were not available to talk to reporters.

After interviewing the guard and collecting evidence at the two-story brick warehouse, Bronx chief of detectives Francis M. Sullivan and other investigators pieced together this account of the robbery:

Two holdup men, wearing ski masks, used a screwdriver or similar tool to pry a two-foot hole through the flat roof of steel and tar paper. They lowered themselves with a rope, removed a panel from a false ceiling, then dropped to an office.

In the next room the only security guard in the building, Christos Potamitis, 25, was watching television. At 11:15 p.m., the two men burst into his office carrying a double-barreled shotgun and saying, "Don't move or we'll blow you away."

After disarming the guard, the robbers handcuffed him to a stairwell railing, then went downstairs to the money room, where about \$25 million sat behind a heavy metal door in bags of \$50 and \$100 bills. The robbers snapped open two locks with a crowbar, then apparently used bolt cutters to cut through a floor-to-ceiling chain link fence and reach the money bags.

Co-defendants also guilty

Jury convicts Harrelson of Wood murder

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury convicted Charles V. Harrelson today of killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. here in 1979 for a \$250,000 fee.

The jury also convicted Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Jurors convicted Elizabeth Chagra, wife of the man who the government contended hired Harrelson, of conspiracy to murder a federal judge and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

None of the three defendants showed any emotion when the verdicts were read but several of the nine women jurors sobbed as they looked at the defendants.

Harrelson turned to reporters as they were getting ready to take him away and said, "This is just a necessary step in the progression of things."

Mrs. Chagra held her head up and even smiled at the jurors as the verdicts were read.

Charles Campion, representing Mrs. Harrelson, had red eyes when leaving the court room and said, "I wish we could have had a severance and separate trial for Jo Ann."

Presiding Judge William S. Sessions set sentencing for 9 a.m. March 8 and informed each defendant he or she would have an opportunity to speak before final sentencing.

Defense lawyers requested the jurors be polled and Sessions called each juror's name and each one stood and answered "yes" when asked if they agreed with each of the six guilty verdicts.

One juror, Patricia Schultz-Ormond, was trembling and weeping when she responded.

Harrelson faces a mandatory life sentence for murder, up to life for the conspiracy to murder conviction, and up to five years for the conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Mrs. Harrelson faces a maximum five-year sentence.

Mrs. Chagra faces up to life in prison on the conspiracy to murder charge and

up to five years on the conspiracy charge.

Harrelson, 44, a convicted hitman who allegedly bragged, "I've never killed a person who was undeserving of it," was charged with shooting Wood in the back on May 29, 1979, in the driveway of the judge's San Antonio townhouse.

The nine-woman, three-man panel, which had been sequestered since last Thursday, worked nine straight days and deliberated 18 hours over four days before reaching the verdicts. They heard 40 days of testimony from 131 witnesses.

During the course of the deliberations, jury foreman Mary Kathleen Mills, a medical records technician, asked Sessions to reread his charges on conspiracy to murder and conspiracy to obstruct justice, and to replay secretly recorded conversations between the Harrelsons.

Prosecutors described Harrelson as "highly intelligent and cunning," and said he killed the judge for a \$250,000 fee from Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, now serving a 30-year federal prison term without parole.

Chagra was scheduled for trial before Wood in 1979 when the judge was killed. The indictment charges that Chagra, who will be tried on a murder charge later, feared Wood would sentence him to life in prison on a criminal enterprise charge.

Mrs. Harrelson, 41, who met and married Harrelson shortly after he was paroled from prison on Sept. 1, 1978,

was convicted in December 1981 of using the fictitious name Fay L. King — or "faking" — to purchase the alleged murder weapon, a deer rifle, 12 days before Wood was shot.

Mrs. Harrelson was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice for allegedly pressuring her daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, 26, to remain quiet about a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., to pick up the alleged payoff.

Mrs. Jasper, who admitted to an "affair" with Harrelson, spent six months in jail for contempt of court in 1981 before she agreed to testify under a grant of immunity.

Mrs. Harrelson did not testify in her own defense.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, was quoted on a secretly recorded FBI tape as counseling her husband, "Yeah, do it," when he allegedly asked if he should have the judge killed. The government contends Mrs. Chagra feared Wood would threaten the couple's opulent lifestyle, which included high-stakes gambling and a \$1 million Las Vegas mansion.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Chagra discussed with her husband an attempt to cover up the murder, and an elaborate plan to break him out of the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in Kansas to flee to the Orient.

Mrs. Chagra spent two tearful days denying the allegation, contending, "I am not guilty of this crime."

The trial started with jury selection on Sept. 28 and featured 40 days of (See Jury convicts, page 2)

Judge agrees with jury decision in Carson County oil lease dispute

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE - District Judge Robert E. Montgomery has initially agreed with a Carson County jury on an oil lease dispute tried there two weeks ago, giving the first decision to independent oil producers over major ones.

The jury ruled that Energy - Agri, a group of independent oil producers, had a right to drill for oil on land for which Amarillo Oil, part of Pioneer Corporation, holds the gas rights.

But that is not a total victory for Energy - Agri, according to Jerry Courtney, one of the attorneys for the group. Amarillo Oil has 30 days from last Friday to file a motion for a new trial, Courtney says.

Richard Stokes, attorney for Amarillo Oil, declined to comment on the case, because he said "it (the case) is not finished yet. There are still more motions to be filed."

The land in question is a 61-acre lease just east of White Deer. Amarillo Oil is currently pumping an oil well called Hodges No. 1. Energy - Agri is drilling two oil wells called Kimberlin No. 2 and 3 when Amarillo Oil secured a temporary injunction in June that has prevented Energy - Agri from testing or drilling their wells since then.

Amarillo Oil contends that Energy - Agri is drilling their gas out of Kimberlin No. 2 and 3, by drilling into the brown dolomite layer of rock, about 4,000 feet below the surface.

The jury ruled that there was oil as well as gas in the brown dolomite layer, and thus ruled against Amarillo Oil.

According to Texas Railroad Commission rules for the Panhandle Field, where the land in question is located, an oil well is any well that brings in at least 1 barrel of oil to 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas. This is

the definition most relied on by Energy - Agri, Courtney said. The gas taken from these wells is called casinghead gas, he said.

The Commission defines a gas well as a well that a) brings in gas not mixed with oil; b) brings in more than 100,000 feet of gas per barrel of oil; c) brings in gas and oil, but not more than one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas.

According to Courtney, the case may not be over for at least two and a half months, because Judge Montgomery has three options if a motion for new trial is filed. He can order a new trial with or without a hearing, deny the motion with or without a hearing, or not act on the motion at all.

If Montgomery orders a new trial, a new date and jury will be chosen, starting the trial process all over again. Courtney called the filing (signing) of the judgment "just another step in the process."

Gray commissioners to consider new fire contract with Shamrock

The Gray County Commissioners' Court will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courthouse.

Along with the routine items such as paying the county's bills, the commissioners will consider a proposal to contract with the City of Shamrock to assist the McLean Fire Department, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the court.

Kennedy said that the county currently has a contract with McLean to fight fires outside the city but inside

the county limits. Since McLean has at times been forced to call on the Shamrock Fire Department to help fight such fires, Kennedy said, the commissioners will consider signing a contract with Shamrock for such assistance.

The commissioners will also consider a plan to replace the janitorial service now used at the county courthouse with one person to serve as a janitor.

In addition, the commissioners will consider a request by the Cabot

Pipeline Corporation to cross a county road; a proposal to establish a petty cash fund for new district clerk Mary Clark, who will take office on January 1; and bids for heavy equipment to be used in the county.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a routine advertisement for bids for a bank to handle the county's banking. Kennedy said this is a routine procedure, and the bids must be taken every two years. The county's banking is currently done at First National Bank, he said.

Cadavers are motivating high school students

AGOURA, Calif. (AP) — Human cadavers are "the ultimate in study aids" in an Agoura High School anatomy class where human corpses are dissected along with the remains of cats and frogs.

Tom Carmichael, now a college freshman, said his biology courses at the University of California-Los

Angeles are a breeze because he was able to study the cadavers in high school.

"It helped so immensely that I'm just coasting through my biology courses," Carmichael said recently.

Many medical students don't get to work on cadavers until their second year of training.

Tough prerequisites help ensure that only serious students enroll in his physiology and anatomy class, Jerry Lasnik said. He puts a group of juniors and seniors through about six weeks of lectures, reading and lab work before he introduces the cadaver.

Nobody is forced to work on the cadaver to pass the course, and

students who take the class out of morbid curiosity "will flunk out before they get a peek," Lasnik said. But students not taking the class are just as curious.

"They're always asking us about it," said Tom Offerman, one of Lasnik's students. "But as soon as they find out it's studying, they don't want to take it."

Weather

The Pampa forecast calls for clear and colder weather tonight, with lows near 20 and northwest winds at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Wednesday will be fair and cool with the high in the low 50s and winds out of the west and southwest at 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Index

Classified	19
Comics	10
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Lifestyles	13
Sports	11

daily record

services tomorrow

MCKEE, Bert L. - 2 p.m. Alanreed Baptist Church.
 OVERTON, A.J. - 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Lonnie Robbins, an Assembly of God evangelist, officiating. Burial in Memory Garden Cemetery.
 HANES, Charlie Alton - 2 p.m. Lela Baptist Church, near Shamrock.

obituaries

CHARLIE ALTON HANES
 AMARILLO - Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Charlie Alton Hanes, 78, who died Monday.

The services will be in the Lela Baptist Church, near Shamrock, with the Rev. Bill Fuller, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by the Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hanes was born July 14, 1904 in Paris, and had lived in Amarillo for ten years. He was a retired custodian and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; two sons, Royce Hanes of Lubbock and Billy Hanes of Calvin, Okla.; two daughters, Norma Jean Longnecker of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Linda Cook of Amarillo; one sister, Mattie Francis of Shamrock; three brothers, Jay Hanes of Delta, Colo., Adell Hanes of Shamrock and Donald Hanes of Idaho Falls, Idaho; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

JUNIOR LUSBY

SPEARMAN - Junior Lusby, 52, died Sunday in Amarillo. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Union Church with the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Lusby was born November 2, 1930 in Elk City, Okla., and married Dorothy Campbell on Jan. 24, 1949 in Pampa. He was a member and past president of Spearman Rotary Club and was a Paul Harris Fellow. He was also a member of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce and was named Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 1981.

He was a member of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association and of the Union Church. He was owner and operator of Junior Lusby Cats Dirt Contractors.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Monte Lusby of Canadian, Ronnie Lusby of Spearman and Lonnie Lusby of Elk City, Okla.; one daughter, Becky Lusby of the home; three brothers, Ron Lusby of Sayre, Okla., Warren Lusby of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dean Lusby of Duncan, Okla.; two sisters, Florence Bryant of Amarillo and Jewel Hickey of San Antonio; and seven grandchildren.

ZUMA W. ANDERSON

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today for Zuma W. Anderson, 81, who died Monday in Coronado Community Hospital.

The services were to be in the First Christian Church of Canadian with John Miller, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home, Canadian.

Mrs. Anderson was born on Jan. 1, 1901. She and her husband, Morris, had farmed and ranched in Hemphill County for many years before moving to Missouri in the late 1950s. They moved to Pampa a year ago.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two brothers, Bill Waters of Clovis, Calif., and Oliver Waters of Canadian; and one sister, Mary Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla.

PAULINE M. BEARD

Mrs. Pauline M. Beard of 1022 E. Francis, 79, died at 8 a.m. Monday in her home. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Beard was born May 17, 1904 in Texas. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1921. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Clara Hill Sunday School class; past president of the VFW Auxiliary and past president of the WWI Veteran's Auxiliary. She taught in the Pampa schools for many years, and was formerly employed by Lewis Hardware. She worked in many civic affairs, including Meals on Wheels. She married Jesse E. Beard on March 28, 1925 in Canadian. He preceded her in death in August, 1973.

Survivors include: two sons, Ron Beard of Houston, and Charles Beard of Beaumont; one half-sister, Mrs. Marjorie Fletcher of Dallas; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

IMOGENE KIDD CLARK

Mrs. Imogene Kidd Clark of 2133 Coffee, 66, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She was born July 14, 1916 at Trenton, Texas, married Edward Malone Clark on December 20, 1945 at Walls, Texas and moved to Pampa in 1946 from Dallas. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: her husband of the home; one son, Steve Clark of Pampa; one daughter, of the home; three sisters: Mrs. Lula Walls of Gainesville, Mrs. Alta Thornhill of Whitehall, and Mrs. Dora Livingston of Weatherford; two brothers: Tom Kidd of Gainesville and Lewis Kidd of Denton.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
 Shelle Ellis, Pampa
 Louis Drdul, Pampa
 Eva Ritch, Pampa
 Debra Seely, Pampa
 Earl Collins, Pampa
 Peggy Chandler, Allison
 Joe Brewer, Pampa
 Melody Baker, Pampa
 Robert Wood, Pampa
 Christine Oxley, Pampa
 Shirley Kucifer, Pampa
 Gladysden Helbert, Pampa

Dismissals
 Lamont Stovall, Pampa
 Addie Price, Pampa
 Esther Welch, Pampa
 Daniel Morales, Pampa
 Carol Dinkens, Pampa
 Joe Rucker, Briscoe
 John Black, Pampa
 Margie Keller, Pampa

Baby Boy Keller, Pampa
 Steven Anderson, Rockford, Ill.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Fannie Brothers, Shamrock
 Thelma Gierhart, Shamrock
 Telta O'Neil, Shamrock
 Sageketeas Page, Shamrock
 Grace Irvin, Wheeler

Dismissals
 Stephanie Cadra, Shamrock
 Baby Girl Cadra, Shamrock
 Janie Hayes, Shamrock
 Baby Boy Hayes, Shamrock
 Frances Barefoot, Shamrock
 Virginia Cannon, Memphis

city briefs

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL is giving their Christmas Concert at the Pampa Middle School Auditorium Tuesday December 14th, 7:30 p.m. The 6th grade choir directed by Suzanne Wood, 7th and 8th Treble Choir, Mixed Choir and

Concert Choir directed by Elena Donald, will be performing. Public invited, no admission.
SOUP & Salad Lunch Special \$2.99 Wednesday and Thursday. Health Aids. 305 W. Foster. Adv.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	11%
Wheat	Getty	36%
Milo	Halliburton	36%
Soybeans	HCA	37%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Ingersoll-Rand	25%
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr-McGee	28%
Serico	Mobil	26%
Southland Financial	Phillips	33%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	PNA	26%
Beatrice Foods	SJ	44%
Cabot	Southwestern Pub	14%
Celanese	Standard Oil	43%
DIA	Teneco	32%
	Texasco	31%
	Zales	21%
	London Gold	448.25
	Silver	10.38

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The police department received a total of 24 calls for the period.
 Christina Aguirre of 900 E. Denver reported a theft from her car at Foster and Cuyler. Approximate value \$15.
 Tricia Bradstreet of 1223 S. Banks reported a burglary of her residence. Estimated value \$300.
 Littlemint Lounge at 714 S. Gray reported a burglary of the business. Approximate loss \$200.
 Ideal Food Store at 300 E. Brown reported shoplifting. Estimated loss \$2.85.
 Yevette Addington of 1004 E. Francis reported an attempted burglary of her residence. No estimated loss or damage.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, broccoli casserole, cherry delight or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY
 Barbeque chicken, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut pudding or strawberry short cake.

FRIDAY
 Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts.

school menu

WEDNESDAY
 Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, baked apple slices, milk.

THURSDAY
 Sliced turkey roast, mash potatoes, gravy, fried okra, english peas, cranberry crunch, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY
 Barbecue on bun or chicken pattie on bun, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, fruit salad, milk.

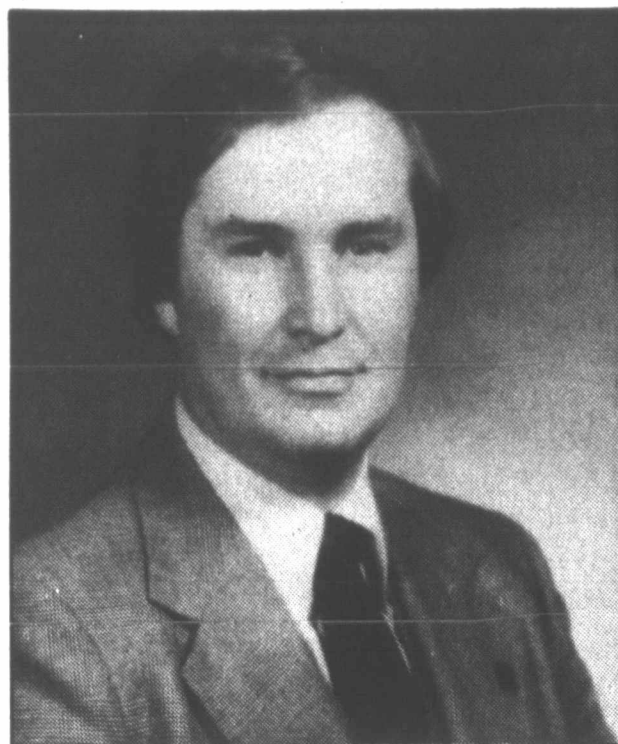
minor accidents

The Pampa police reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:
Monday, December 13
 1:45 p.m. - A car driven by Vicky Reising of Perryton struck a pickup driven by Bruce Hooper of 2301 Rosewood in the intersection of Perryton parkway and 23rd street. Reising was cited for running a red light.
 A pickup driven by a juvenile struck a parked vehicle in the 100 block of West Francis. The juvenile was cited for improper backing and no proof of liability insurance.

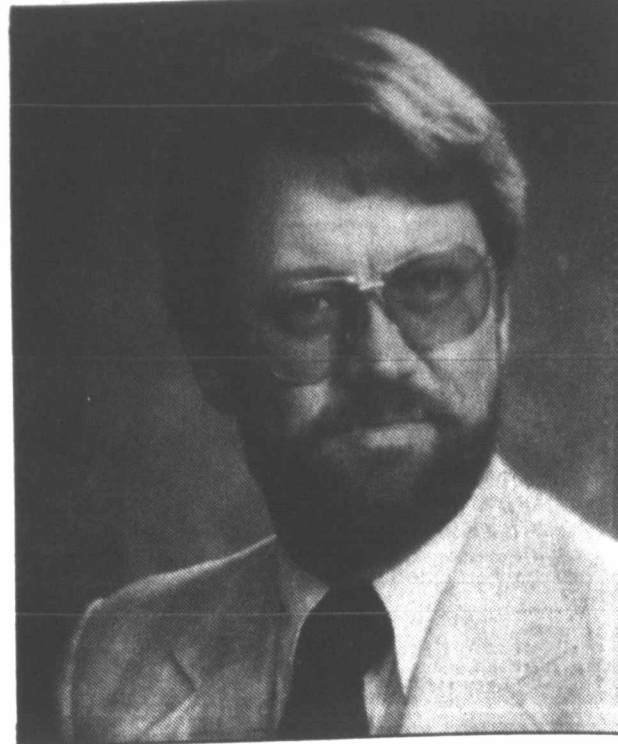
Jury convicts

Continued from page 1
 testimony from 104 government and 26 defense witnesses, more than 500 pages of documents, and hours of tape recordings played to the jurors, who listened on special headsets.
 The key witness linking Chagra and Harrelson was El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra - Jimmy Chagra's 36-year-old attorney brother - who pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in a plea bargain in exchange for a 10-year sentence.
 Joseph Chagra admitted to the jury that on April 2, 1979, while sitting in a courtroom at Midland, Texas, he advised his brother to have Wood killed.
 On that day, the tough federal judge, known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff narcotics sentences, had refused to disqualify himself from presiding over Jimmy Chagra's case.
 Chagra testified that both his brother and Harrelson admitted to him their alleged roles in the assassination.
 It was the fourth long trial in 12 years

for Harrelson on murder-for-hire charges.
 In 1970, Harrelson was acquitted of a hired-slaying charge by an Angleton, Texas, jury in the murder of Houston carpet executive Alan Berg.
 In 1971, his first trial for the slaying of Degelia Jr., ended in a hung jury at Edinburg. But in July 1973, Harrelson was convicted of killing Degelia for a \$2,000 fee and sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary, after which he served three-year federal sentence for carrying a sawed-off shotgun in Missouri.
 Ironically, one of the pieces of government evidence in the Wood trial dated back to the 1960s when Harrelson allegedly carried a humorous business card that read, "Have Gun - Will Travel."
 Prosecutor Ray Jahn asked Harrelson on cross-examination if he remembered the television program, "Have Gun - Will Travel," starring Richard Boone. Harrelson did.
WASHINGTON (AP) - More than a quarter of the nation's 3,533 federally insured savings and loans were running low on capital in the first half of 1982, a sizable increase from the end of last year, according to industry figures. Most of those institutions were losing money.
 The figures, filed with the federal government and obtained by The Associated Press, showed that nationwide 971 S&Ls had reserves, or net worth, under the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's regulatory requirement of 3 percent of liabilities.
 In comparison, 694 out of 3,743 S&Ls had a net worth below the required level at the end of 1981, similar industry figures showed.



EDMUND W. MCGEE



HARRIS M. COE JR.

Security Federal names vice presidents

Appointment of two vice presidents at Security Federal Savings has been announced by the financial institution's board of directors, according to J.E. Sweet, president.
 Edmund W. McGee has been named vice president - controller and Harris M. Coe Jr. has been named vice president in charge of consumer lending, based in Amarillo.
 McGee joined Security Federal's Pampa office as controller in 1979. He previously had been a certified public accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in Amarillo. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting from The University of Texas, Austin.
 McGee is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of C.P.A.s. He is president of the school board of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, where he also serves on the Parish Council. He is also a member of the Pampa Rotary Club.
 McGee resides at 2112 Lea in Pampa with his wife Carolyn

and their two daughters, Jennifer and Katlyn.
 Coe joined Security Federal in 1982 as manager of the newly created consumer loan department. The department is in answer to expanding lending powers granted to savings and loan associations.
 Coe previously served as assistant department manager of the consumer lending division at First Security Bank in Beaumont. He is a graduate of Houston Baptist College after having served in the U.S. Navy. He also attended the National School of Bank Card Management and the National Installment Credit school in programs offered by the American Bankers Association.
 Coe is active in Kid's Inc., coaching in both football and softball. He and his wife Linda have two children, Jeffrey and Eric.
 Security Federal Savings and Loan Association now has six offices across the Panhandle and assets of over \$250 million.

Pampa physician receives recognition

Pampa Physician Dr. Vijay K. Mohan was recently named a Fellow in the prestigious American College of Surgeons, the highest honor possible in that field and recognized throughout the world.
 Presentation of the honor was made at a convocation, marking the highlights of the five - day annual Clinical Congress of the College, in Chicago, which drew more than 15,000 surgeons from all over the world.
 Applicants for this recognition must have completed a five - year Surgical Residency Program, followed by certification by the American Board of Surgery (or any approved surgical subspecialties), and then must meet the stringent requirements and evaluation set by the college.
 Previously only three Pampa physicians have received this honor. They are Dr. Carl Lang, Dr. Royce Laycock and Dr. Charles Sparger.
 A native of India, Dr. Mohan graduated from Medical School at the University of Madras, one of the oldest universities in India, before completing his residency at Metropolitan Hospital Center and Beekman Downtown Hospital both in Manhattan, New York.
 A Board Certified Surgeon, Mohan serves on the Medical Staff of Coronado Community Hospital, where he serves as secretary to the Medical Staff and also on the Medical Executive Committee.

The initials FACS following a surgeon's name reflect highly upon his professional competence, as well as moral and ethical fitness as reviewed by the College, along with a review of his practice to ensure adherence to only the highest standards established for that specialty.
 The American College of Surgeons, founded in 1913, was the fore - runner for the organization which currently sets all standards for hospitals throughout the United States, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).
 Mohan, also a member of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons and a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, said the acceptance as a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons "is the greatest achievement in my professional career. It's like a dream come true."
 Norman Knox, Administrator of Coronado Community Hospital commended Dr. Mohan for receiving the Fellow status. "This is indeed one of the highest honors possible within all medical organizations, and shows that you have met the high standards, not just of general medical practice, but the highest standards set by College of Surgeons."
 Dr. Mohan and his wife Shanta have three children, Salil, Sameer and Sarita.

French to be offered compromise

PARIS (AP) - In an attempt to get French agreement to a study on trade with the Soviet Union, Secretary of State George P. Shultz is prepared to de-emphasize a U.S. plan for such a study announced by President Reagan last month, U.S. officials said today.
 The new U.S. strategy became evident as Shultz arrived here from Rome to confer with French President Francois Mitterrand, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson and Defense Minister Charles Hernu during a 24-hour visit.
 France was the fifth stop on Shultz's current two-week tour of European capitals.
 In Rome Monday, Shultz told a news conference that the United States will maintain its current policy of sanctions against Poland until the military

government takes what Washington considers concrete steps to restore freedom to its people. He said the recently announced relaxation of martial law does not go far enough.
 Shultz's visit to France was described as one of the most important stops on his European trip because he wants to resolve a misunderstanding that arose last month. Mitterrand dissociated France from a U.S.-announced agreement of major industrial nations for a study on Western trade with Moscow.
 Shultz's new approach, according to U.S. officials accompanying him, will be to emphasize that everything in the study was provided for in the communiqué issued at the Versailles economic summit conference of the

Brazil seeks emergency bailout loans

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - The government, believed saddled with the Third World's largest foreign debt, is urgently seeking a \$1.5 billion emergency bailout loan, but banking sources say the money may not come in time.
 Brazil's debt runs between \$89 billion and \$100 billion, including \$21 billion owed to U.S. banks. Mexico, once considered to have the largest foreign debt among developed nations, owes about \$81 billion.
 Brazilian finance officials have asked

the International Monetary Fund for a loan of \$5.7 billion, but the process takes time. To get through the next days and weeks, the government has sent a desperate call to international banks for short-term credit.
 The request, reported Monday, comes less than two weeks after President Reagan authorized an emergency \$1.2 billion loan to help South America's largest nation pay interest due on its foreign debt and buy needed imports.
 Published reports said Western

Many of nation's S&Ls running low on capital

Net worth is the excess of assets over liabilities. Mortgages held by an institution are considered assets while its savings accounts are liabilities because they can be pulled out at any time and also draw interest.
 With the industry in its worst financial turmoil since the 1930s, a greater number of S&Ls have been running low on capital because they must pay more in interest than they are taking in from mortgages, many of which were granted at low rates in years past.
 Congress approved an aid package this fall designed to help troubled institutions. But at the same time the bank board - chief federal regulator of the savings industry - changed rules

that will make a large number of S&Ls ineligible for the help.
 Federal regulators measure an institution's financial health on the basis of its capital cushion. Once an institution falls below a 3 percent cushion, regulators monitor its activities more closely and can take action to try to strengthen it.
 However, Home Loan Bank Board officials caution against concluding that S&Ls falling below the requirement by the institutions' own reports are troubled ones in need of supervision. They note board rules provide leeway in determining if an institution meets the minimum.
 The board does not make public the number or names of its problem S&Ls, and in many states revealing figures on individual savings and loans that contain errors can be illegal. The board does not take responsibility for the "completeness, accuracy, or adequacy" of the figures.
 However, an overall picture can be gained from the board's figures, and to gain such a view the AP bought a computer tape from the bank board that contains reports filed by 3,533 federally insured associations on their finances in the first half of 1982.
 Montgomery Data Systems Inc. of Kensington, Md., culled from the tape information on assets, income and liabilities for each S&L.

Home Country

Texas and Area Reports

Jeff Langley
State Editor

State mental hospital care criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal monitors chosen to oversee court-ordered changes in the state's mental institutions have complained of finding patients sleeping on the floor in some facilities.

The panel with a sense of chaos in the environment and a resulting lack of effectiveness of the treatment," the group's report said.

"In the general psychiatric units, the panel often found patients unoccupied in the dayrooms. In several units, patients were sleeping on the floors because the dorms are locked during the day," said the report by social worker

David Pharis and lawyer Martha Boston, both of Austin, and psychiatrist James Peden of Dallas.

The trio was chosen by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas to monitor terms of a settlement agreed to last year by state officials, who were defendants in a 1974 class action lawsuit alleging mistreatment of mental patients in Texas' eight mental hospitals.

Other complaints by the monitors' first six-month report included instances of "condescension and paternalism" toward patients, excessive dosages of medicine, and "little opportunity for therapy or learning" in psychiatric units.

"The panel observed one staffing in which there was a decidedly unconstructive confrontation of a patient regarding unrealistic thinking," the experts said. "Condescension and paternalism toward patients, in whatever form, violate the spirit of the settlement agreement."

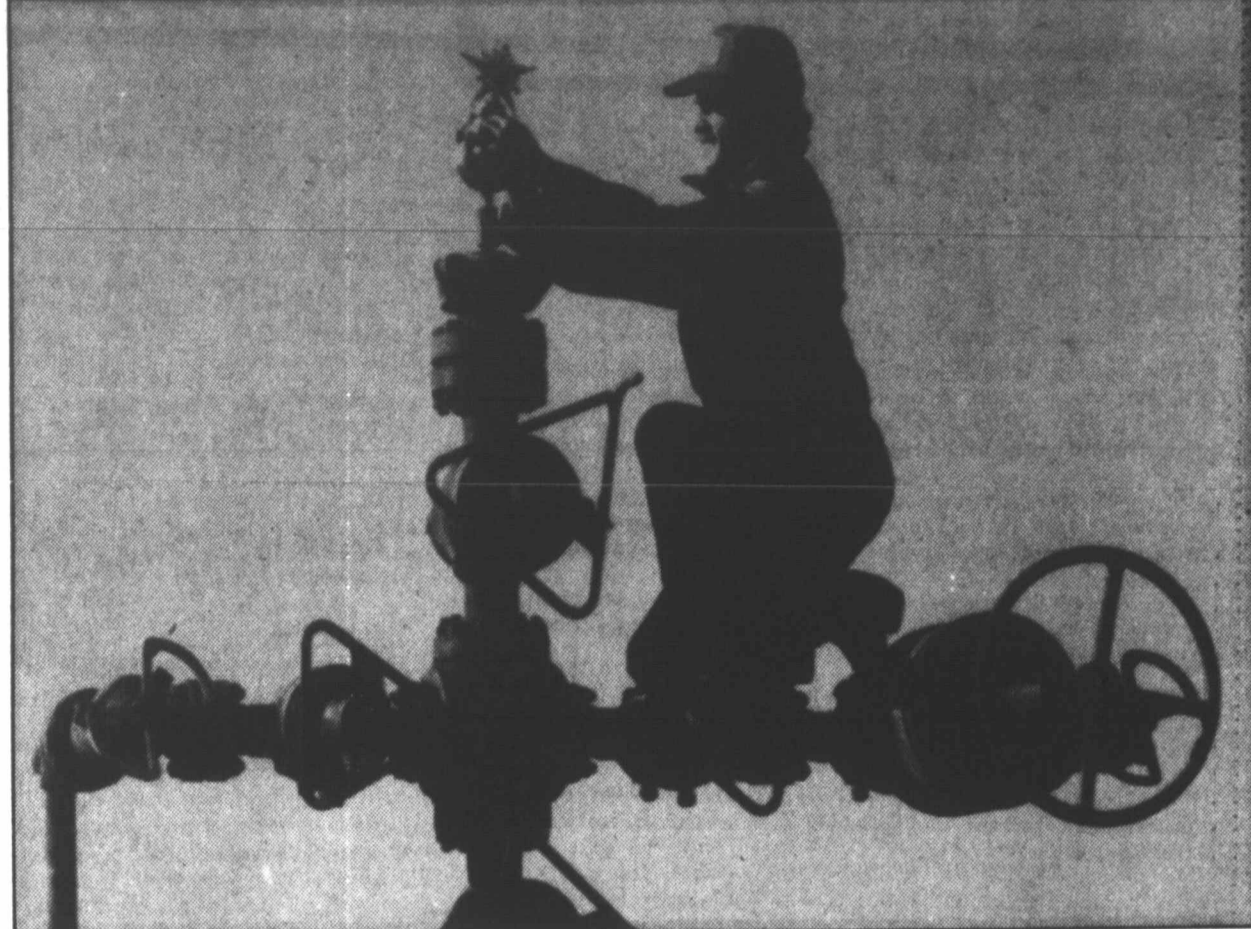
They found "at one unit there were two serious incidents of the use of excessive dosages of medications in adolescents." In one, the report said, the result was a life-threatening complication.

The 25-page report also included, as "issues of concern," patient involvement in treatment planning, reduction of drug-induced neurological side effects, protection of patients from harm and protection of patients' rights.

Another area of concern involved placing mentally retarded patients who no longer require hospitalization. The report said 135 patients had been waiting since last summer to be placed in non-hospital settings.

"Defendants must take charge of the placement process in such a way as to ensure efficient and appropriate placement of these mentally retarded patients within the time frames agreed to," the report said.

Decorating Christmas 'tree'



Neal Troutman, an oil company serviceman, puts a star on top of an oilfield "Christmas tree" in Sayer County in Southwest Oklahoma. The stacks of control valves and chokes, that regulate the flow of oil or gas from a well.

have been called "Christmas trees" and have been decorated during the Christmas season since the 1920s. Troutman works for National Supply Company, manufacturer of the control tree. (AP Laserphoto)

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Uncle Sam burns

Mexicans: 'Death to Imperialists'

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — About 1,000 Mexican radicals torched an effigy of Uncle Sam, stomped on American flags and tossed rocks in front of the U.S. consulate here in a demonstration that had officials fearing a embassy takeover attempt.

Leftists belonging to the Comité de Defensa Popular, a 5-year-old group of Communists that started in a squatter's settlement here, tossed bottles and doused a red-white-and-blue pinata of Uncle Sam with kerosene at the front gate of the U.S. consulate.

Protesters, who arrived in vans and buses from as far away as Chihuahua City, shouted epithets such as "Death to the Yankee Imperialists" before dispersing without serious incident Monday.

No arrests were made, although plainclothed Mexican police were present.

One protester scaled a fence, and others painted the consulate and two businesses with anti-American slogans.

One pregnant consulate officer was sent home early from the visa-processing office that borders El Paso, Texas. Some 38 others working in the consulate remained inside the two-story building and awaited a possible takeover attempt.

said U.S. Consulate General William Tilney. "This group has become increasingly more violent recently," said consular officer Stuart Spode.

The CDP took credit for last month's sacking of the Governor's Palace in Chihuahua City, roughed up two lawyers and also was involved in the hijacking of 31 buses and two gasoline tankers recently in Juarez, he said.

The demonstration had been announced last week to protest the U.S.'s alleged involvement in Mexico's yearlong financial woes, and the jailing of 48 Puerto Rican "political prisoners" in New York.

Two flags bearing 31 stars also were trampled by participants, then slung over the consulate gate and burned. Some leftists consider the U.S. as only having rights to 31 of the 50 states because 19 Western states were under Mexican domain in the 1800s.

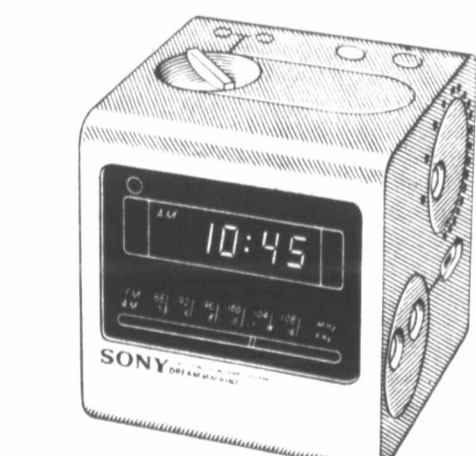
Officials feared some protesters might try to break into the compound. "We were afraid they'd try to take over the building," said Spode.

Gifts for all



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Killer of Texas store clerk scheduled for execution Friday

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The judge who ordered James Davis Autry to die by injection Friday says he doubts the execution will come off as scheduled.

State District Judge Leonard Giblin, who ordered Autry put to death Dec. 17, said Monday that he expected a stay would be issued by a federal court.

"The way they've been granting stays, I doubt Autry will be executed Dec. 17," Giblin told the Dallas Times Herald.

Autry's lawyer, Charles Carver, said through a secretary Monday that he would file a motion for a stay in federal court

today.

Autry is trying to avoid becoming the second Texas inmate to be executed in the past two weeks. Charlie Brooks Jr., convicted of killing a Fort Worth auto mechanic in 1979, became the first U.S. convict to be put to death by injection on Dec. 7.

Autry's death sentence was assessed for the Oct. 9, 1980 shooting death of a convenience store clerk during an attempted robbery.

LSU med school dean plans appealing conviction for sledge hammer killing

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Dr. Lewis Graham Jr., former dean at the LSU-Shreveport Medical School who was convicted of killing his wife in 1980, will take his appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, his lawyer says.

Graham's conviction was upheld in October by the state Supreme Court, which has since refused to rehear the case.

Graham, 41, who was dean of student affairs at the Shreveport med school in March 1980 when his wife was beaten to death with a sledge hammer, was convicted of second-degree murder. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Graham's lawyer, Bobby Sutton, said Monday he will now

appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We've been expecting this," Sutton said. "But we had to go through the process to get to this point."

He is expected to raise the same issues in the federal appeal that were raised before the state court — particularly the question of a juror's out-of-court experiment with blood clotting.

During the deliberations, one juror pricked his finger three times to draw blood and timed it to see how long it took to coagulate. After his tests, he switched his vote of innocent to guilty.

Man believes the Russians are coming; drives howitzer around Lawton streets

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — A self-propelled howitzer, buttoned down for combat but without ammunition, led Lawton and military police on a half-hour chase through north and west-central Lawton.

A 20-year-old Fort Sill man was being held by Lawton police today in connection with the four- to five-mile rampage Monday night which left a wake of damages from Fort Sill through Lawton. The howitzer smashed street signs, crumbled a retaining wall and flattened a street lamp.

One police officer was injured after he and two other officers jumped onto the vehicle during the frantic last quarter-mile of the pursuit.

Over police radios, sirens filled the gap between staccato conversations:

"He's trying to run over MP in front of him. He's southbound going under underpass. There's a whole bunch of civilians on our tail."

"Don't get too close to him, if he turns that thing he'll crush both of us. Just tail him, like last time. No way to stop him."

It was at this time, about 11:20 p.m., that the patrol cars chasing him got word there was no ammunition aboard the vehicle.

Police Capt. John Newell dashed from a police cruiser and dove onto the gun as it slowed for a turn, a quarter-mile from where the vehicle was stopped. Two other officers, Steve Wertz and detective Ronnie Smith, also managed to get aboard during the final erratic dash.

Finally, the three officers were able to open the hatch of the big gun and subdue the man at the controls.

Headquarters got first word of capture at 11:30 p.m. It was a simple: "We got him!"

"He was trying to take off again," said Smith. "We had to hit him in the head to get his hands off the controls, then yank him out the hatch."

"All he said as we dragged him out was 'The Russians are coming,'" said Newell.

Follett train wreck victim identified

MINDEN, Neb. — The 33-year-old Follett man killed in a truck-train wreck early Monday was identified today as Dale Frazell.

Kearney County Attorney Jerry Stirtz said Frazell was killed when the truck he was driving on U.S. 6 near Minden was hit by a freight train about 7:25 a.m. Monday.

Stirtz said a car, which attempted to pass Frazell's truck on the ice-slickened, undivided highway, went out of control. The investigator said Frazell apparently hit the brakes of the truck to avoid hitting the car, and the double-trailer grain truck

also went out of control.

The truck crossed a wide ditch, which separates the highway from parallel railroad tracks, and the truck came to a stop on the tracks, according to Stirtz. Stirtz said before Frazell could escape, an eastbound train slammed into the truck.

The Nebraska county attorney said a doctor passing by the scene pronounced the victim dead.

Local arrangements for Frazell were the direction of the Layton Funeral Home in Minden.

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Viewpoints



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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Hurts when you laugh

It's easy to wonder whether Agriculture Secretary John Block is trying out for a slot on the new version of "Saturday Night Live," or developing a reputation that will prepare him for a new career in the private sector as a playwright in the Theater of the Absurd school.

Many of Block's problems, to be sure, were inherited rather than created since he came to office. The most visible is that the government spends about \$2 billion per year to buy "surplus" dairy products to make sure the prices stay high. That would be bad enough, but such intervention into the economy creates other problems. Butter, cheese and milk are notoriously in need of refrigerated storage. So the government has to pay for that, because it would be pretty silly just to let the stuff spoil.

As might be predicted, however, official willingness to buy as much as the dairy farmers can produce at a price that insures a profit as much as their acreage can support. So the surplus keeps building, requiring more and more expensive refrigerated warehouses.

Washington tried to palm some of it off on America's poor people with the famous "let them eat cheese" giveaway. That was better than letting the stockpiles keep on growing, but it hardly made a dent in the mountain of dairy products. They didn't want to give away too much of the stuff because that might distort the market for dairy products. The government doesn't want to go around distorting markets, does it?

Over in Congress our hallowed representatives were getting tired of all those nasty lines about domestic giveaway, so they mandated the

Department of Agriculture to come up with a program to give some of that butter, cheese, and (non-fat dried) milk to poor people overseas. A few weeks ago Block complied, and such a program was announced. But they didn't want to give too much away, so the stockpiles were projected to keep on growing.

Finally, this last Sunday on "Meet the Press," Block Announced that the administration is considering selling surplus dairy products on the world market. That way they can get rid of them on the cheap overseas without upsetting the cozy prices dairy products bring here at home.

Wouldn't it be simpler just to end the government dairy price supports and let dairy farmers (or some of their giant cooperatives) market the stuff overseas? The result would probably be lower prices for dairy products at home, larger markets for the dairy farmers, and cheese that poor people could more readily afford without taxpayer subsidies.

The great economist Ludwig von Mises pointed out long ago that one government intervention into the market place almost always creates economic distortions that cry out to be "solved" by further intrusions, ad nauseam, until an essentially straightforward series of transactions becomes artificially complicated and expensive.

The dairy subsidies are only the tip of an agricultural iceberg. Syndicated columnist Warren Brookes reports that federal farm-program expenditures for fiscal 1982, just concluded, may have reached \$13 billion, triple the 1981 figure and almost double what was budgeted.

The price of admission to Block's amusing show is getting a little steep.

Berry's World



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"I had to get out of the house. My daughters are driving me nuts with 'Valspeak'!"

TEXAS PANHANDLE



"WE CALL IT CONSERVATION" Volcker won't give candy bar

By OSCAR COOLEY

Paul Volcker, chairman of the board of governors, Federal Reserve System (Fed, for short), is a hard-nosed individual. He speaks his mind, plainly and authoritatively.

He knows the function of the Fed is to govern the nation's money supply, providing enough dollars to carry on the economy's business but not so much as to generate inflation. He is determined the Fed shall hew to the line and perform this function.

This has made Volcker the focus of criticism in Congress, which is composed of politicians who are being begged by their constituents to do something to lessen unemployment and alleviate the depression.

Just what do the critics expect the Fed to do? Why, increase the money in circulation so that people will spend more, buy more goods and services, which will stimulate production and put people to work. What's wrong with that?

The kind of money that would be increased is what is wrong. It would have to be borrowed money, that being the only kind the government has in abundance. Washington can always borrow freely because it has vast credit due to its power to tax.

When the U.S. Treasury borrows, especially during a depression or time when people have little to lend, it borrows from the nation's commercial banks, or from others who in turn borrow from banks. The Treasury

receives the money in the form of deposits in the banks.

The banks can lend in this form so long as they have reserves, and that is determined by the central bank, the Federal Reserve.

The government spends the new money by drawing checks on its bank deposits. The new money goes into circulation, is indistinguishable from other U.S. money, and adds to the total money supply, sometimes called M1.

Increasing M1 without increasing the nation's stock of goods bids up the prices of the goods. This is inflation. We have no more goods but everyone pays more for what he gets.

Thus, those who clamor for the government or the Fed to "do something" to remedy the depression are begging for more inflation. They

are asking for higher prices, which may give the illusion of being "recovery" from the depression but will not be.

The result will be not only renewed inflation but higher interest rates, for the increased borrowing by the Treasury will compete with the borrowing that business firms and others want to do, and the stepped-up borrowing will bid up interest rates, as Paul Volcker has aptly and forcefully stated.

Volcker knows the score. He sympathizes with the unemployed just as much as anyone does, but he will not give them the candy bar that he knows will only make them sicker.

The Federal Reserve is not responsible for the economic slump. Responsibility rests with the government's heavy deficit spending.

The irony in Spain

member this year, just before the NATO summit in Bonn.

It would have been much earlier if several administrations in Washington had been able to arrange it. But most of the Europeans would have none of it as long as the Franco regime remained in power. Franco's wartime Axis

affinity made his Spain a political affront to Western Europe deep into the post-war era, long after animosities toward the defeated Germans had largely been laid to rest.

It was not until Franco's death allowed his designated heir, King Juan Carlos, to begin gingerly transforming the fossilized authoritarian Spanish state into a functioning parliamentary democracy that Spain became politically respectable enough to be accepted into the Western alliance.

The most striking evidence of the king's success — so far — is the transfer of power through a free election to the Socialists, outlawed as long as Franco still breathed.

Precisely the sort of democratic performance that should remove any question as to Spain's suitability as an ally. But the Socialists, having benefited so handsomely from the democracy that NATO pressure helped bring to Spain, are now asking whether Spain should remain in the alliance.

Ironic, certainly, but no cause for panic, yet.

The Socialists are not talking about withdrawing outright, but of putting the question to the Spanish public in a national referendum. And their leader and new prime minister designate, Felipe Gonzalez, is saying privately that he may put the vote off until after the next election, which could be four years.

Meanwhile, there will be no shortage of more pressing questions facing Gonzalez.

There is the economy, in bad shape even by Western Europe's current stagnant standards. Spain's unemployment rate is the continent's highest.

There are the separatist movements which continue to challenge the central government in Madrid. The Socialists argue that they are in the best position to deal with the situation because their strength in some of the most sensitive areas, such as the Basque provinces and Gonzalez' own Andalusia.

But if they can't deliver, the failure may provide the provocation for military intervention to preserve national unity.

And there is the biggest question — the military. Franco may be dead, but Francoism lives on in an officer corps hostile to Spain's new democracy and that has already spawned one attempted coup.

The officers may ultimately but indirectly decide the NATO issue.

Spain's membership does not add much materially to the alliance. It is armed forces are not up to front-line standards and while there are strategic advantages to its location, U.S. forces already have access to bases under a bilateral agreement — although the Socialists say they also intend to reexamine that connection.

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Andropov's honeymoon

By ART BUCHWALD

"What do you plan to do about Yuri Andropov?" I asked a Soviet correspondent in Washington.

"We always give a new leader of the Soviet Union a honeymoon for six months before the press goes after him," he said. "The Soviet people don't want us to be too cruel at the beginning. After all, he won an overwhelming mandate and he should be given a chance," he said.

"We do the same thing in this country," I said.

"But if Andropov doesn't fulfill his campaign promises, then the power of the Soviet media will turn against him."

"I didn't know you could do that in your country."

"We certainly can and we will. Our readers expect us to keep our Soviet leaders honest. The function of our press and television is to tell the truth about our politicians no matter what position they hold in government."

"Do you think the fact that Andropov was head of the KGB might hurt his image with the people?"

"No. You people elected a former actor as your President, and it had no effect on Reagan's image."

"But an actor is not the same as a KGB director."

"It is in the Soviet Union. Our people revere the KGB. Anyone who rises to the top is in touch with ALL the people trying to scratch out a living in the cold Siberian wastes. He knows about rime, and he has dealt with subversive elements in neighboring states. The KGB is much better training ground than Warner Brothers."

"Will the social life in Moscow pick up with Andropov in the Kremlin?"

"It always does when you get a new leader. Mrs. Andropov is now working with her decorator to change the living quarters, as she's very unhappy with what Mrs. Brezhnev did. She has ordered new china for state dinners. She believes the Kremlin belongs to all the Soviet people and she wants them

to be proud of it. She's also ordered new clothes because she feel that the Russians pay close attention to what the first lady of the Secretary of the Communist Party wears."

"Style has always meant a lot to the Soviets," I said.

"It's good newspaper copy. But as far as we newspapermen are concerned it's what Andropov does that counts. He inherited a stagnant economy from Brezhnev and he was elected because he promised to lower the inflation rate, balance the ruble. If he can do all this before he dies he could go down as one of the greatest Soviet leaders in history. But is his economic plan doesn't work we'll be as tough on him as we were on Brezhnev."

"Do you think he can do it?"

"He's a great communicator, thanks to his days in the KGB. And he has a lot of goodwill closely with the leaders of the Presidium to get his programs through."

"I guess he'll have to throw a few bones to the right wing of the Communist Party since they did so much work in his election," I said.

"He will. Andropov feels very strongly about prayers in school."

"Who would the schoolchildren pray to?"

"Marx and Lenin. Who else is there?"

"So we can't look for anything critical in the Soviet press about Andropov for at least six months."

"That's just about as long as the honeymoon will last. Then the Kremlin correspondents will get bored and we'll start telling it as it is."

"At which point Andropov will say you people are distorting everything he is trying to do to save the country."

"We're used to that in the Soviet Union. When the honeymoon is over every Soviet leader thinks the press is giving him a raw deal. But all Andropov can do is send us to a Gulag for 20 years and you know as well as I do, the Soviet public would never stand for that."

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A turbulent year closes in troubled Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — As chants of "Solidarity!" echoed in the streets, Poland ended a troubled, turbulent year of military rule with the government promising it would suspend basic martial-law edicts by Jan. 1.

The Communist government on Monday presented the rubber-stamp Parliament, the Sejm, with plans for relaxation of martial law imposed exactly one year earlier, but said the military would remain in power and could reimpose martial law if it became necessary.

Government press spokesman Jerzy Urban said the Sejm will reconvene Saturday to give final approval. But many of martial law's harshest features already had been lifted

when Sejm President Henryk Jablonski said Monday the remaining provisions would be lifted Dec. 31, apparently at the stroke of midnight.

The name of the outlawed labor union echoed in the streets Monday night near Warsaw's Old City as about 400 people gathered at a floral cross outside a Roman Catholic Church to pray and sing protest hymns.

Security squads kept a discreet distance and did not intervene when the crowd chanted "Solidarity!" and the name of Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader freed from government internment Nov. 12. He was

seized Dec. 13, 1981 — the day martial law began.

There were no reports of violent protests on the anniversary of the sweeping military crackdown against the independent labor movement that spearheaded a 16-month challenge to the Communist authority.

Earlier Monday, about 2,000 people ended a Mass at another Warsaw church by standing silently for a minute to commemorate the deaths a year ago of workers battling authorities to protest martial law's imposition. Nine striking workers were slain Dec. 16, 1981, at the Wujek coal mine in

Silesia, the bloodiest single incident after the military crackdown.

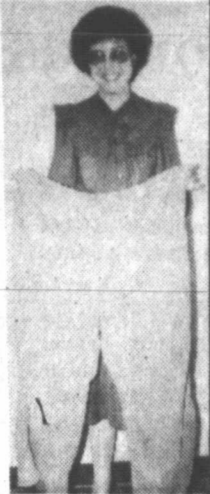
As the Mass ended, the people sang, "God Who Watches Over Poland" and raised their hands in V-for-victory signs — a common gesture of defiance to martial law.

Jablonski told the Sejm that suspension of martial law "means a radical limitation of lifting of the rigors introduced" last December.

Under martial law, the government banned all strikes and public gatherings except church services. It stationed soldiers in factories and warned strikers they would be jailed or drafted into the army if they struck.

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Quake in Yemen kills 600 and injures 3,000

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A strong earthquake that rocked North Yemen killed at least 600 people, injured more than 3,000 others and left thousands homeless, Arab diplomatic sources here said today.

The Yemeni state radio in an early morning newscast said the death toll from the quake late Monday included 250 pupils trapped under debris of their primary school. It said military rescue squads were digging corpses out of the rubble of homes and that the death toll was bound to rise.

The radio, monitored in Manama, said 85 villages sustained "enormous destruction."

The Saudi Press Agency reported from Sanaa, the North Yemeni capital, that 11 of the 85 villages were "totally devastated." The radio said the Dhamar province in central Yemen was one of the regions hardest hit by the 40-second tremor.

The U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., recorded the quake at 6.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion, capable of causing severe damage. It said preliminary findings put the epicenter in the

Dhamar area near the southwest tip of Saudi Arabian peninsula.

Yemeni radio said the earthquake had a 4.0 reading on the scale with its epicenter at Maareb, the ancient capital of the Queen of Sheba and home of an ancient dam and temple. It said the quake "broke a major rift" in a huge mountain range near Maareb.

No information was immediately available on damage to the remains of the dam and temple.

The radio was broadcasting verses from the Koran, Islam's holy book, and occasionally calling on all citizens to help thousands hurt in the quake. North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh ordered military units to participate in the rescue operations, the radio reported.

An undisclosed number of mild tremors hit North Yemen during the night, the radio said.

Transition committee named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov.-elect Mark White has named nearly 200 Texans to a statewide transition committee to help his new administration get started.

John Painter, now first assistant attorney general and tagged to become the next secretary of state, was named chairman of the transition committee. Deralyn Davis of Fort Worth and Vicki Garza of Corpus Christi were named co-chairmen.

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ZESTA CRACKERS Lb.	69^c	CASCADE 50 Oz. King Size	\$1.99	RED LABEL KARO Qt.	\$1.49
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KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 12 Oz. Box	99^c	DEL MONTE PUMPKIN 16 Oz. Cans	2 FOR \$1
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Outdoor art



Artist Bob Guilleman, known as Sidewalk Sam, works on an 18-by-29 chalk drawing of the Mona Lisa Monday in Chicago. Guilleman spent most of the day working on the

likeness as part of a promotion. The drawing isn't permanent and will be gone with the first rain or snowfall. (AP Laserphoto)

Fed lowers discount rate again, sales plunge

By The Associated Press

The nation's economy is ready to bounce back, the chief White House economist said as the Federal Reserve Board announced another half-point cut in its main lending rate.

The central bank announced late Monday that it was lowering the "discount rate" from 9 percent to 8.5 percent effective today. It was the seventh half-point cut since mid-July and brought the key lending charge to its lowest level since Nov. 1, 1978.

Before the announcement, Martin Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said at a National Press Club luncheon that the economy still is weak but "is ready to recover."

The discount rate is the interest the Fed charges on loans to financial institutions, and most of the previous cuts this year were followed by declines in private lending rates.

The Federal Reserve governors listed "current business conditions" first among their reasons for the new discount-rate reduction.

Many economists have said repeatedly that lower interest rates are the key to recovery from the long recession, and some have suggested that the Federal Reserve is bringing rates down slowly to avoid extending the downturn.

Bond prices soared and interest rates tumbled after the Fed's announcement, which followed a mixed session on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices of some long-term bonds climbed more than \$20 for each \$1,000 in face value. The interest rate on six-month Treasury bills fell from 8.27 percent to 7.93 percent.

In other economic news Monday:

—In the first half of this year, 83 percent of federally insured savings and loan associations lost money.

—Foreclosure proceedings against American homeowners

rose from 0.58 percent of the nation's 27 million home loans in the second quarter to a record 0.62 percent in the third quarter, or about 167,000 individuals and families, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. But the group added that while foreclosure proceedings were rising, there actually was a decline in the percentage of Americans who were late with home-loan payments.

House tackles spending bill while Senate begins work on gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members are tackling an emergency spending bill that Democratic leaders have adorned with a \$5.4 billion pre-Christmas package of public works jobs, housing aid, and assistance for the unemployed.

The House was voting today on the so-called continuing resolution which the lame-duck Congress must pass to keep money flowing to the federal government after Friday.

Besides considering the spending bill, the representatives are also expected to vote on an amendment that would, in effect, raise their current annual salary of \$60,662.50 by thousands of dollars.

The Senate, meanwhile, quashed a conservative-led filibuster Monday against a nickel-a-gallon hike in the federal gasoline tax to finance

highway, bridge and mass transit repair jobs.

Nonetheless, Senate leaders concede that the measure, which has the support of President Reagan, still faces prolonged debate before there is a final vote.

After the 75-13 vote choking off the filibuster, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he expects the tax hike to be approved, despite amendments from opponents who want to dilute or kill the legislation.

In addition, Democratic leaders have said they will try to substitute a \$9.7 billion jobs measure that would be financed by limiting the benefits wealthy taxpayers would receive from the scheduled 10 percent personal income tax rate cut next July 1.

Other legislators have said they will

try to prevent large increases in the price of natural gas expected during the current winter heating season.

"It would be a real donnybrook (on the amendments) but you won't call it a filibuster," Baker said.

The stopgap bill the House was voting on today is necessary because Congress has passed only three of the 13 regular annual appropriations bills that provide money for government operations and programs.

A stopgap measure already in place expires at midnight Friday, and without a new measure the government will technically be broke Saturday morning.

The House bill would expire March 15, 1983, meaning the incoming 98th Congress will have to work on the money bills this lame-duck session fails to pass.

Poor invite rich to come visit housing project

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Unemployed residents of a low-income housing project want rich people to share their poverty by moving in for a week, paying \$200 to \$500 for the experience.

"We want to educate rich people why poor people live the way they do and why they don't believe in the system," said Bennie Johnson, 35, a former security guard who said he hasn't worked in 2½ years.

"The rich people see us blacks and Puerto Ricans when we come into court," Johnson, who is black, said Monday. "We want to give rich folks opportunities to see blacks and Puerto Ricans the way they are. A lot of people think they are always thinking of stealing and drinking and fighting. But blacks and Puerto Ricans do want to have some things and they want to go to work."

The newly formed Florence Heights

Unemployed Coalition, named for the housing project, wants rich people to live a week with project residents under its "Class Exchange Program," said Johnson, a coalition leader.

He said 80 percent of the potential breadwinners among the 50 families at Florence Heights are unemployed. Three families are willing to take in rich boarders — one at a time with visitors paying for lodging and buying their own food, he said.

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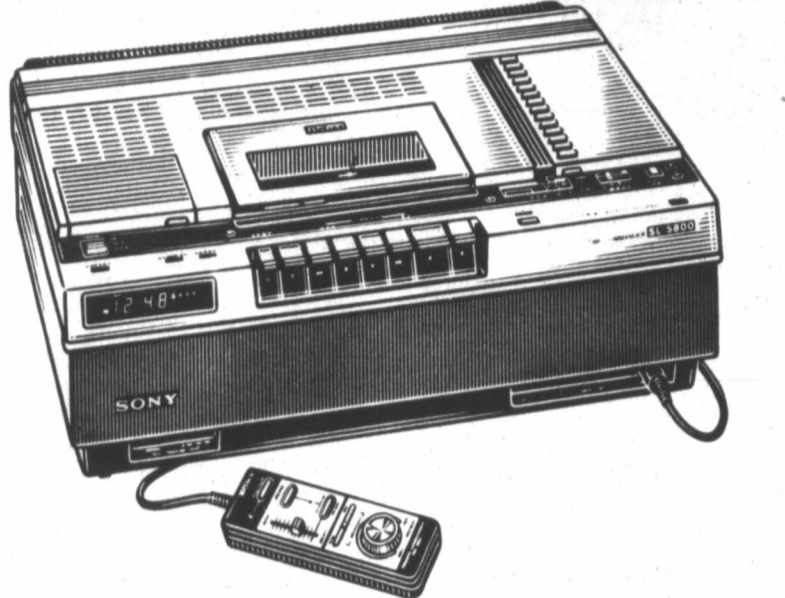
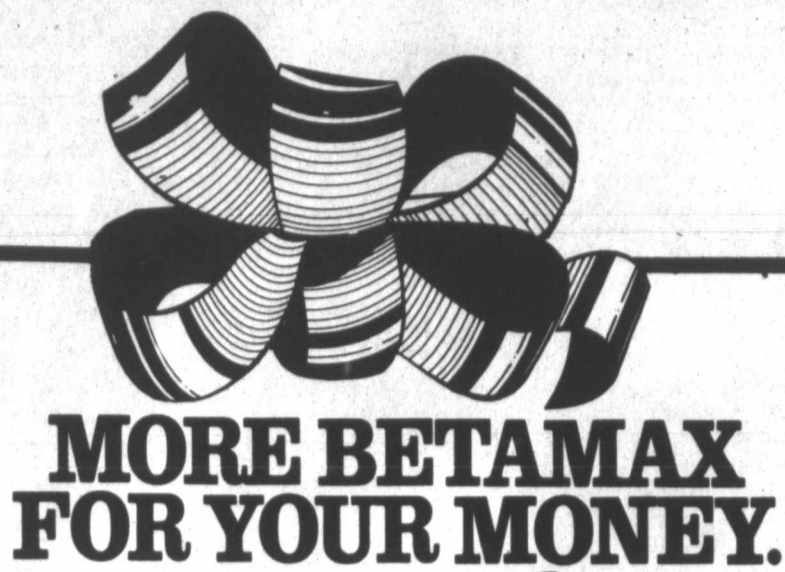
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A car hauler loads automobiles up at the Windsor Chrysler Auto Assembly plant Monday. Operations at the plant, idle for five weeks with Chrysler workers out on strike, resumed Monday when workmen returned after ratification of a new pact. (AP Laserphoto)

No job, no home, no Christmas

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A few days ago the Ziegler family had no home, no food, no jobs, no hope for a happy Christmas.

They carried their belongings in cardboard boxes and, like thousands of other desperate people, they landed at the door of the Salvation Army.

Now they have a roof over their heads, and within a few hours after a newspaper published a story about their plight, generous donors gave them money for food and made at least three job offers.

Dave Ziegler says his family hit bottom several months ago, after he was fired from his last job as a janitor because he was caught stealing a package of lunchmeat for his three children.

Since then, Ziegler, 41, his wife, Ann, and their children have been carrying their belongings in a few cardboard boxes and a trash bag.

They say they stayed with friends in El Centro until the friends were evicted Saturday. The Zieglers then took refuge at the Salvation Army shelter in downtown San Diego.

"The kids tell me, 'Mommy, I'm hungry,'" Mrs. Ziegler, 26, told the San Diego Union. "I tell them I'll see what I can do. They forget about it for awhile, but then they come back. I have nothing for them."

"I'm scared stiff," said Ziegler, an unskilled laborer and Navy veteran.

"I don't need much to live on," he said. "All I ask is a roof over the heads of my wife and kids and food on the table. We're happy with the little things in life. Unfortunately, we don't even have the little things right now."

The newspaper ran a story on the family's plight Monday, along with a picture of the children, aged 2, 4 and 6. By the afternoon, things were looking up.

The Salvation Army has found the family a tiny hotel room. Money and job offers have been pouring in.

"I've seen three \$100 checks and a couple for \$50," said Walter Kay, a spokesman for the Salvation Army. "A guy just walked in 20 minutes ago and wrote out a check for \$100. If we get enough money perhaps we can get them a two-bedroom place."

"They were hungry when they got here," he said, "but they're getting food donations now. They're stocked for this week."

The Salvation Army is trying to permanently solve the Zieglers' plight.

Saudi Prince ends trip

HOUSTON (AP) — Saudi Arabian Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud flew to Paris after a four-day visit here in which he briefed Houston businessmen and educators on the United Nations Children's Fund, a spokeswoman said.

Talal ended his visit Monday with a tour of the Texas Children's Hospital during which he donated four "magnificent wooden hobby horses," spokeswoman Hazel Haby said.

The prince said he also underwent a brief examination at the Texas Heart Institute.

He said he consulted Dr. Robert Hall, medical director of the heart institute, about a swelling in his left hand.

"He said there's nothing wrong, absolutely," said the 51-year-old brother of King Fahed of Saudi Arabia.

Ms. Haby said Talal spoke with a group of about 10 children, telling them about his robes and answering their questions.

Talal was in Houston as a special envoy for the United Nations Children's Fund.

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The SuperNOW account is coming to banks and thrift institutions beginning Jan. 5. It is similar to existing NOW accounts, but will earn more money and require a higher minimum balance — at least \$2,500.

The SuperNOW is part of the move toward deregulation of the banking industry. Like the money-market savings accounts being introduced by banks and savings and loans today, it is designed to compete with money-market funds.

The new accounts offer consumers the chance to earn high interest without tying up their money for a long time. And they are insured by the federal government.

In exchange, you may have to pay more when you want to borrow. And you will have to shop more carefully to sort

out the claims of competing financial institutions.

Here is how the SuperNOW will work:

You will have to make a minimum deposit of \$2,500.

Each account will be insured for up to \$100,000.

There is no limit on the amount of interest an institution can pay, but the rate will fluctuate according to market conditions. The rate cannot be guaranteed for more than one month.

You can write an unlimited number of checks, but if your balance drops below \$2,500 the interest rate will drop to a maximum of 5 1/4 percent — the same as the rate on NOW accounts. (The letters stand for negotiated order of withdrawal.)

Individual institutions will set their own fees and conditions. Some may require deposits higher than \$2,500; others may restrict the size of checks or impose monthly service or per-check charges.

Banks and S&Ls are still

working out the details of the SuperNOWs — which were approved by regulators barely a week ago. "We really don't know all the answers," said Richard C. Kane, a senior vice president at Citibank in New York.

The SuperNOW accounts are similar to the money-market accounts — except that they offer unlimited checking — but they will pay lower interest. The initial rate for the money-market accounts is expected to be about 10 percent; the rate for SuperNOWs probably will be about one percentage point less than the money-market rate as of Jan. 5.

That's partly because the banks and S&Ls will be required to maintain a reserve for the SuperNOW accounts of 3 percent to 12 percent depending on the amount of SuperNOW deposits they have. That means they must set aside — in reserve — 3 percent to 12

percent of SuperNOW deposits; they cannot earn interest on that money. There is no reserve requirement for money-market accounts. This makes them cheaper for the institutions.

Another reason SuperNOWs will pay less, according to William L. Kundert, vice president of the personal banking department at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago, is that "a checking account is just a much more expensive account to run than a savings account."

A survey by the American Bankers Association showed that the average minimum balance required by banks which offered NOW accounts was \$1,185 as of 1981.

Reg Green of the Investment Company Institute, said the typical minimum required for money-market funds is \$1,000, but some funds require no minimum at all.

White Christmas



St. Bernards Bruno and Heidi sprawl in the deep snow behind the historic Timberline Lodge on Oregon's Mt.

Hood. For 15 months during the Great Depression Era, workers in need of employment toiled on the steep mountain slopes to construct the lodge. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors fighting the FTC

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If medical lobbyists have their way, the Federal Trade Commission will be stripped of its authority over state-regulated professions and professional societies. Proponents of this plan will make a major last-ditch effort to have Congress pass it in the current lame duck session. Observers believe that it's now or never for the measure, since a more liberal House will arrive in January.

The FTC has long been a thorn in the side of professional societies, such as the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association and state and local professional societies. In 1979, these societies began to strike back, since then, they have lobbied Congress, trying to have it prohibit the FTC from regulating the professions.

In the 97th Congress, this effort led to the introduction, in both the House and the Senate, of measures stripping the FTC of this authority — and proponents are now trying to have this ban approved before final adjournment.

In the AMA's view, FTC bureaucrats want nothing more than to regulate the practice of medicine in the United States. As AMA President Dr. Joseph Boyle said recently, "They (the FTC) want to intrude into medical-specialty societies who have said that before surgeons can perform certain procedures, they should have completed a training program and passed an examination to prove they are competent." As the AMA tells it, if the FTC continues to regulate professions, peer review of physicians will be impossible, a podiatrist will be able to call himself a brain surgeon, and quacks will flood the land.

This view is vigorously opposed by the FTC and its chairman, James Miller. What's interesting is that Miller is a Reagan appointee who was given his job because he shares the administration's anti-regulatory views. In fact, before becoming FTC chairman, Miller was executive director of the President's Task Force on Regulatory Relief. Miller currently is under fire from consumer groups for scaling back the FTC's enforcement actions. But he and the administration are battling any change in the current law concerning FTC jurisdiction over the professions.

Miller says simply, "We have not, nor will we, involve ourselves in the scope of medical practice. What we do involve ourselves in are the commercial aspects of professional practice: price fixing, restraints on truthful advertising, fraud and deception, boycotts and kickbacks."

In defending its performance, the FTC offers a three-page list of actions that it has brought since the late 1970s. In these, it challenged fee structures set by medical societies; doctors' boycotts of health maintenance organizations or hospitals who hired emergency room physicians at a flat fee, rather than a fee-for-service basis; kickbacks paid to physicians by medical labs; medical societies' refusal to let members advertise fee structures; foreign languages spoken or a doctor's acceptance of Medicare or prepaid medical plans; and the refusal by physicians — especially eye doctors — to give patients prescriptions so they could have them filled elsewhere.

The AMA defends its

assertion that the FTC is interfering with medical-specialty societies. An AMA spokesman cites the FTC's 1978-79 investigation of the American Board of Plastic Surgery: If the FTC had had its way, says the AMA, a doctor with no training could have called himself a plastic surgeon, and it would

have been considered a restraint of trade for the board to try to prevent this.

The FTC replies that while the board's activities were investigated, no formal action was ever taken. It was determined, says the FTC, that such peer regulation was not a restraint of trade.

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Institute's self-help approach draws attention

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Institute on Man and Science likes to think small about big problems, and it doesn't believe in throwing money at them. Instead, it tries to generate the spirit of self-help with an eye to cost-efficiency of psychological incentives. That approach has drawn a lot of attention.

By **ANDREA PEYSER**
Associated Press Writer

RENSSELAERVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — On any given day, this town in the northern Catskill mountains might see corporate executives discussing new strategies, famous scientists hashing out theories, or resident "thinkers" devising schemes

to revitalize a dying community — or build a new one from scratch.

The cloistered setting of the Institute on Man and Science seems far removed from world problems. That may be why for nearly 20 years leaders from U Thant to Jimmy Carter, and groups from the United Nations to General Electric, have sought it out.

But what has come out of the Institute may be just as interesting as who has come in. One decaying Pennsylvania mine town owes its life to programs developed here. And theories of self-help, put into practice, may improve the

quality of life in the Oklahoma Indian nation and a decaying Cleveland neighborhood.

"We have our foot in two worlds," says Institute President Martin Sullivan. "We are involved in the development of alternate ideas — and we also test that out by going out and getting our feet muddy."

Chartered by the State University of New York in 1963, the Institute began as a sort of non-profit "think tank" geared toward finding ways for modern technology and science to improve everyday life.

Now approaching its 20th year, the Institute has moved away from its passive function. With varying degrees of success, the world-saving ideas hammered out by social theorists are being put to the test.

The forerunner of the Institute actually began 60 years ago down the road from the Institute's present campus, among the 18th century houses in the hamlet of Rensselaerville.

In the 1920s, such controversial celebrities as birth control advocate Margaret Sanger and socialist Norman Thomas would meet in the town hall for summer "country forums." Politicians, scientists and artists from around the world were invited by Laura Huyck, whose family fortune came from the felt factory once powered by the Rensselaerville Falls.

The informal sessions sparked the imagination of the next generation. One hundred acres of the Huyck property was deeded to the Institute at its inception.

In its first decade, the Institute gained a reputation from its relationship with the United Nations.

"The U.N. Conference on the Environment in Stockholm in the early '70s was planned here in Rensselaerville," Sullivan says. "The Institute became well known for its continuing partnership with the United Nations to look at global issues."

By the late '60s, the Institute's sights shifted from a world view to closer to home. The goal was to take global ideas and test them out on a small scale.

Sullivan credits former Institute President Harold Williams, who stepped down from the post last year, as the driving force behind the Institute's change of direction.

At Williams' direction, the Institute in 1973 bought Stump Creek, a community in Jefferson County, Pa.

Armed with private contributions and a small amount of federal money, the Institute's attempt was not to rebuild the community, but to encourage the people to rebuild it themselves.

Stump Creek was left high and dry when its mine closed, and the Institute found a disillusioned population of 145, most of whom planned to abandon the place.

The Institute bought the 95 homes from the real estate company that had acquired them when the mine folded, and its aim was to help enable the residents to keep the community alive — "to get the capital to buy their own homes," Sullivan says. Today the town's still there, with resident-owners, new sewer and water lines, and the population about the same.

The Institute failed, however, to generate a self-sustaining economy in Stump Creek; most people there are retirees or work elsewhere.

It was more successful with a similar project in Corbett, N.Y., another disheveled community that had lost much of its economic base.

In the end, Sullivan says the Institute was repaid on its investment from the proceeds from sales of Corbett's houses.

Perhaps cost savings is the biggest reason the Institute has survived — and grown — at a time when many social institutions are facing retrenchment.

About a year ago, the Institute faced the loss of \$150,000 in federal money, prompting the closing of the Institute's environmental studies department. But Williams and Sullivan do not see that as much of a loss. Instead, they say it enabled the Institute to concentrate more on community renewal.

This year, Sullivan says the \$1.5 million budget is the biggest ever. About one-third comes from state and federal funds, another third from private donations and the rest is income from renting conference space to groups ranging from the Center for Women in Government to General Electric Co.

Despite millions of dollars in state and federal aid, Williams says the county's public works are sagging, homes are in disrepair and hope is low.

WHY GO SHOPPING WHEN YOU CAN GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING DURING THE HONDA HOLIDAY GIVEAWAY?

Without a doubt the easiest way to go Christmas shopping this holiday season will be at our dealership.

We'll be holding some drawings you can't afford to miss. Because you could win a blue ATC-70 or Honda Kick 'N Go 2 to put under the Christmas tree.

It's all part of our Honda Holiday Giveaway starting November 25th through December 19th.

And it's going to be a most festive occasion for that most festive time of year.

Just for coming in, you'll get a 1983 Honda Holiday calendar free. And a lot of those '83 models featured in the calendar will be in stock for you to check out.

Something else you'll want to check out will be all the great prices we're offering on our '82 models. When you see how they've been cut, we're sure you'll want to wrap up a good deal.

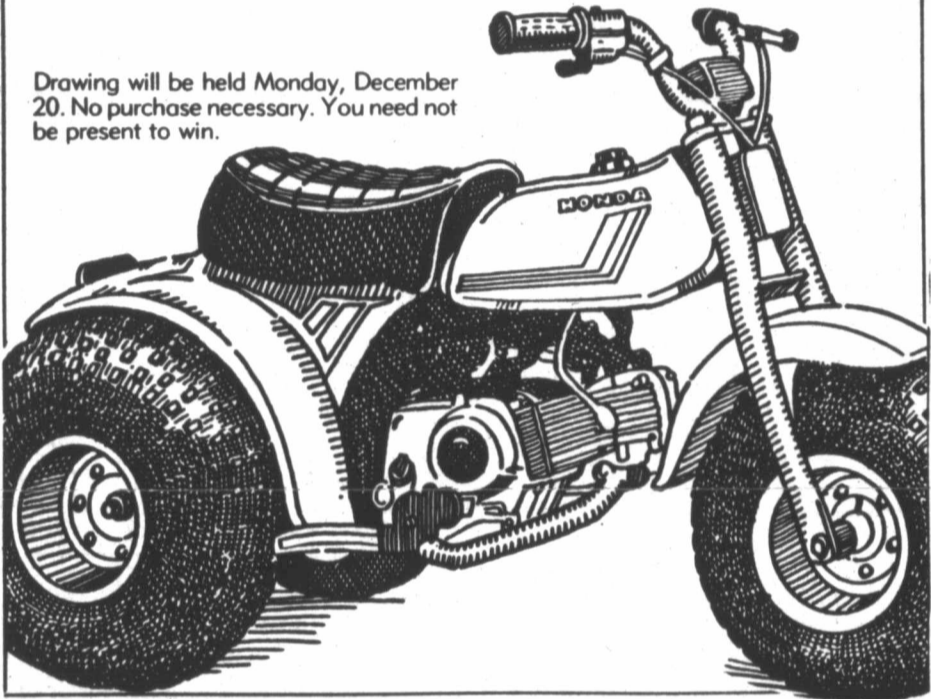
So look for the Christmas tree display when you come in to enter the drawings for the Honda Holiday Giveaway.

Christmas shopping has never been easier.

HONDA KAWASAKI OF PAMPA

716 W. Foster 665-3753

Drawing will be held Monday, December 20. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Depression initials
 - 4 Isthmus
 - 8 River in Russia
 - 12 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
 - 13 Egyptian deity
 - 14 Racecourse
 - 15 Greek letter
 - 16 Talk widely
 - 17 Purdah
 - 18 Mister (Sp.)
 - 20 Avidly
 - 22 Small chunk
 - 24 Of the (Sp.)
 - 25 Passed out
 - 29 Andes animal
 - 33 Soldier's address (abbr.)
 - 34 Repetition
 - 36 Bone-dry
 - 37 Tailed amphibians
 - 39 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - 41 By birth
 - 42 Alfalfa
 - 44 Arms
- DOWN**
- 1 Rests
 - 2 Showy flower
 - 3 Similar in kind
 - 4 Tell
 - 5 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
 - 6 Shore recess
 - 7 Work into a mass
 - 8 Short novel
 - 9 At all
 - 10 Let sink
 - 11 Helper
 - 19 Have
 - 21 Solidify
 - 23 Ten (prefix)
 - 25 Tooth
 - 26 Copycat
 - 27 Hawkeye
 - 28 Arabian ship
 - 30 River in Tuscany
 - 31 Bearing
 - 32 Drinks
 - 35 Singletons
 - 38 Tidal wave
 - 40 Least difficult
 - 43 Small pouch
 - 45 Pat
 - 47 Hair tint
 - 49 Toss
 - carelessly
 - 50 Appraise
 - 51 American (abbr.)
 - 52 Man's garment
 - 54 Indian coin
 - 55 Direct
 - 56 Hindu ascetic practice
 - 59 Genetic material (abbr.)

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61					62		63		64		
64					65		66				

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

The times ahead are likely to make you quite restless this coming year. However, you will find ways to successfully channel your ambitions and hopes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're basically warm and outgoing, one who has the ability to make friends easily. This marvelous quality will be even more enhanced beginning today. New predictions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are involved in something which you think has the potential to advance your status try to accomplish it in a manner that includes only those who are directly concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be extremely lucky today in furthering a new project or venture in which you've just become interested. Give it your time and effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're now entering a good achievement cycle, so don't be hesitant about going after difficult objectives. Any obstacles can be overcome.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could form a new, beneficial association at this time with someone whose interests and ideas merge with yours. Welcome new alliances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of merely thinking about making certain advantageous changes, take active measures today to get the ball rolling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take pains to develop any new social contacts today. These acquaintances could prove of value to you in other areas of your life at a later date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Set higher sights for yourself and renew your efforts to do a better job — work or careerwise. Large strides can now be made.

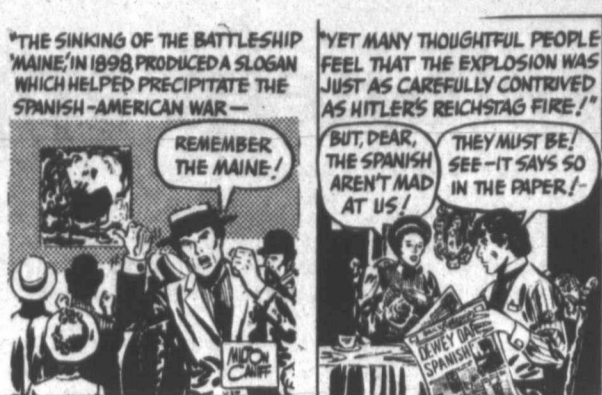
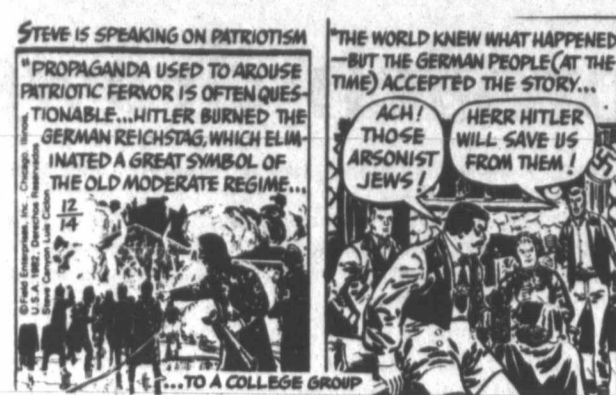
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could do very well today in situations requiring your particular touch in management or reorganization. Put your talents to good uses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you will have to search for it, there is a strong chance that you could now open up a new channel to add to your income or earnings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) New ideas you get at this time which you feel could advance your self-interests should be taken seriously and promptly put into action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your insights and hunches regarding commercial matters could be of considerable help today. If you feel you can better your lot in life, give it a try.

STEVE CANYON



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B.C.



By Johnny Hart



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

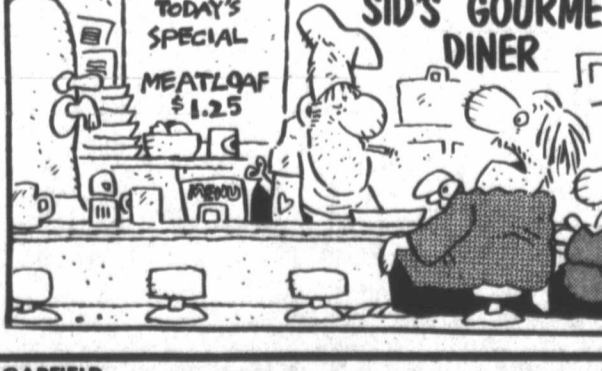
TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



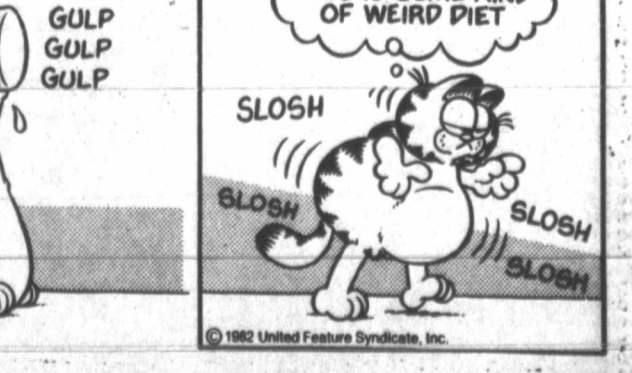
By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



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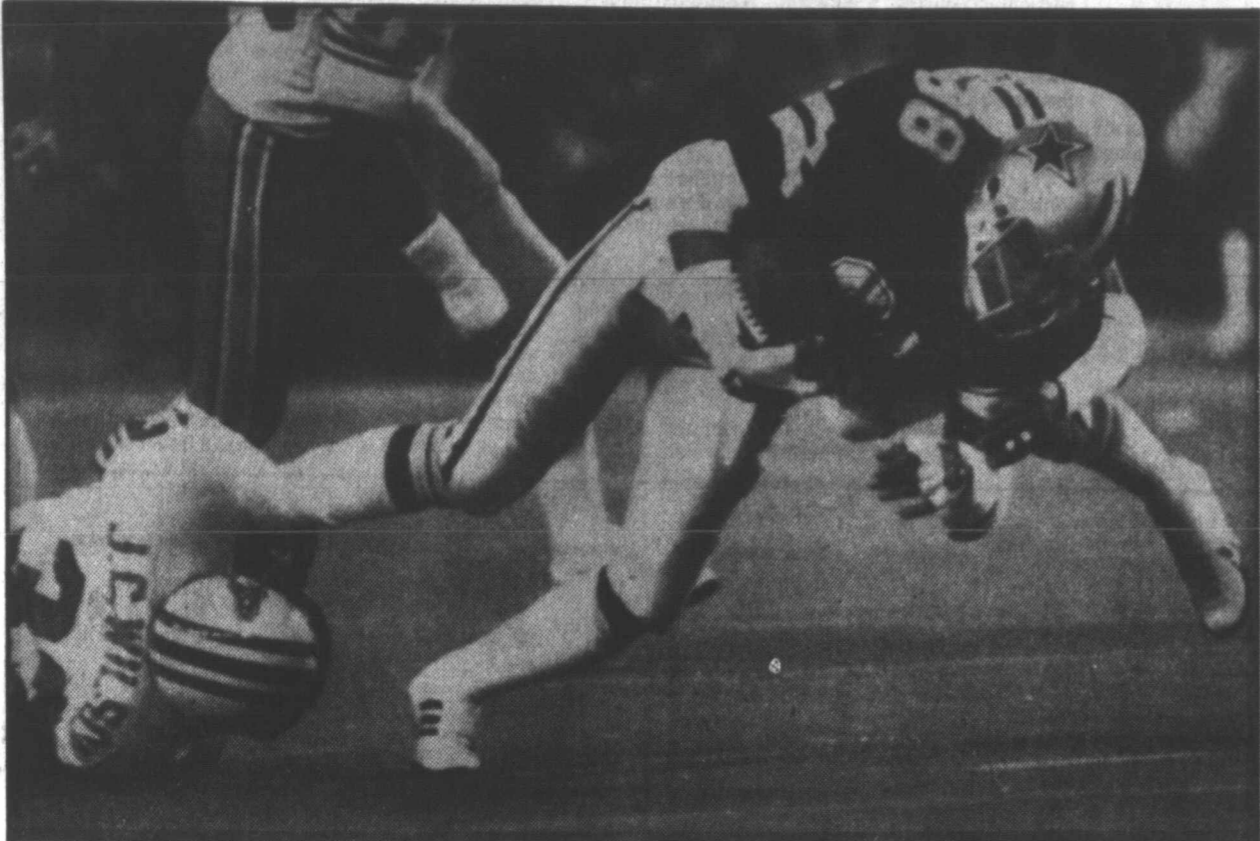
Phoenix

Portland

Golden State

San Diego

No games



Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Drew Pearson (88) goes down with a leg tackle by the Houston Oilers' J.C. Wilson (33) after a 12-yard pass in the first quarter of the NFL

game at the Houston Astrodome Monday night. Greg Stemrick (27) hits Pearson from the backside. Dallas won, 37-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys lasso Oilers, 37-7

HOUSTON (AP) — Dallas Cowboys safety Michael Downs had only one worry about accepting an early Christmas gift from Houston Oiler rookie Gary Allen — he feared he might get caught from behind.

But Downs discovered Monday night that, at least on a football field, it is more blessed to receive than to give.

Downs scooped up Allen's fourth-quarter fumble and raced 86 yards for a touchdown to break the Oilers' backs and ease the Cowboys to a 37-7 victory that clinched a National Football League record 17th consecutive winning season.

The victory gave them a 5-1 record, putting the Cowboys in a tie with Washington for first place in the National Football League's National Conference standings. Houston is 1-5 in the AFC.

"I kind of thought about not getting caught," Downs confessed after his game

breaker. "It's kind of embarrassing for them to run you down from behind. They were inside the 10-yard line and just for us to have possession of the ball was a plus for us."

The Cowboys already were in control of the game, leading 20-7, but Downs' big play stopped an Oiler offensive as the Dallas 7 and put the visitors in solid command of the game.

"It bounced perfectly for me," Downs said. "And I was just able to pick it up and run with it."

"I've never scored a touchdown in all my years of playing football. So for me to score a touchdown now is probably the best thing that could have happened to me. I've been a defensive player for as long as I've been playing."

Downs' cohort in the dissecting of the Oilers was quarterback Danny White, who hit three touchdowns passes, two to Butch Johnson, and missed only six

passes all night, completing 21 of 27 for 279 yards.

"I think we're in midseason form," White said. "I don't think there's any question about that. The last two weeks we've played very well in all phases of the football game and both games have really been won in the trenches."

"And to me that's a real key. When the offensive line is executing and we're getting protection for the passing game and running game, that's a sign to me that we're hitting on all cylinders."

White hit Butch Johnson with touchdown shots of 22 and 18 yards and Rafael Septien hit the first of three field goals to give the Cowboys a 17-7 halftime Septien hit a 36-yarder in the third quarter before Downs' big play.

"It was one of those gimmick plays," explained Oiler quarterback Archie Manning.

Dallas 37 Houston 7
Houston 10:10 Redro 54 pass from Manning (Kempf kick)
DAL—Johnson 21 pass from White (Septien kick)
DAL—FG Septien 22
DAL—Johnson 18 pass from White (Septien kick)
DAL—FG Septien 36
DAL—Downs 86 fumble return (Septien kick)
DAL—Newsome 66 pass from White (Septien kick)
DAL—FG Septien 53
A-31,888

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Rows include First downs, Rushing yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Fumbles, Penalties, and Time of Possession.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, Dorsett 18-65, Newsome 4-22, Springs 4-13, Newsome 5-10
Johnson 1-8, Hogeboom 1-0, Houston, Craft 4-24, Campbell 1-7, Edwards 3-9, Casper 1-1, Manning 1-0, Allen 1-2
PASSING—Dallas, White 21-27-279, Hogeboom 2-4-45, Houston, Manning 1-2-3-0-1-9-9
RECEIVING—Dallas, Coble 6-52, Johnson 4-57, Newsome 3-22, Hill 3-26
Dorsett 3-22, Donley 1-11, Spring 1-0, Pearson 1-9, Saldi 1-0, Duff 1-0
Houston, Craft 4-42, Bailey 3-33, Renfro 2-42, Casper 2-44, Campbell 1-7
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None

Pampa hosts Levelland in girls' loop opener

Pampa's Lady Harvesters open the District 1-4A season tonight against Dumas, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa still seeks its first win after five losses while Dumas has won eight of ten games in pre-season play.

During pre-season, 6-2 senior post Debi Young led the Lady Harvesters in both scoring (10.2 and 9.5 rebounds per game). Keva Richardson, a 5-11 senior, is averaging 10 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Senior guard Deana Bulkeley is averaging 15.6 points per outing to lead Dumas.

A junior varsity game between the two schools tips off at 6 p.m.

Levelland, which returns four starters from last season's 29-4 team, is favored to win its second straight district crown. Levelland has a 10-1 record so far while Canyon is 7-3.

Dumas and Canyon are expected to challenge for the second playoff spot. The won-lost percentage in the final district standings will decide the playoff representatives. There will be a one-game playoff to decide the playoff representatives in case of a tie.

The Lady Harvesters will play their next three games on the homecourt (Dec. 17, Levelland, Dec. 20, Lubbock Dunbar, Dec. 21, Portales) before entering the Dr. Pepper Tournament Dec. 28-31 in Dallas.

Pampa gridders make all-district

Devin Cross and Darryl Caldwell of Pampa were named to the District 1-4A All-District Football Team picked by the district coaches.

Cross, a 185-pound senior, was named the kicking specialist while Caldwell, a 230-pound senior, made the defensive team as a down lineman.

Cross led the district in punting with a 39.6 average per game while kicking two field goals this season. Caldwell, the biggest player on the roster, was a jarring tackler and one of the most consistent defensive performers for the Harvesters.

All-District 1-4A Team

- Down Lineman—Russell Lemons, Dunbar, 210, senior; Daryl Caldwell, Pampa, 230, senior; Moses Stubblefield, Estacado, 245, senior; Dwight Petties, Estacado, 180, junior.
- Linebackers—Ronald Brown, Estacado, 170, senior; Kevin McKinney, Borger, 232, senior; Kevin McKinney, Borger, 232, senior; Ricky McConic, Dunbar, 175, senior; Curtis Shivers, Estacado, 180, senior; James Parker, Dumas, 185, senior.
- Secondary—Harrell McGruder, Estacado, 175, senior; Terrance Sheppard, Borger, 175, senior; Rodney Caddell, Levelland, 160, junior; Jimmy Hodges, Dumas, 170, senior.
- Player of the Year—Moses Stubblefield, Estacado.
- Coach of the Year—Ken Wallace, Dunbar.
- Kicking Specialist—Devin Cross, Pampa, 185, junior.

Offense

- Center—Russell Lemmons, Dunbar, 210, senior.
- Guards—Kevin McKinney, Borger, 232, senior; Wendall Upshaw, Estacado, 176, senior.
- Tackles—Newt Harrell, Canyon, 226, senior; Moses Stubblefield, Estacado, 245, senior.
- Tight End—Adorfus Bell, Dunbar, 205, senior.
- Wide Receivers—Donald Gray, Estacado, 175, senior; Vance Harris, Dunbar, 150, senior.
- Running Backs—Larry Greene, Dunbar, 175, junior; Junior Bowie, Borger, 174, junior; Billy Harris, Estacado, 195, senior.
- Quarterback—Tyrone Young, Dunbar, 179, senior.

Sports Scene

NFL glance

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Rows include Cincinnati, L.A. Raiders, N.Y. Jets, Buffalo, Miami, Pittsburgh, San Diego, New England, Seattle, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Baltimore, Dallas, Washington, Atlanta, Green Bay, Detroit, Minnesota, New Orleans, N.Y. Giants, St. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, L.A. Rams, Philadelphia.

NOTE: The top eight teams in each conference will qualify for the playoffs.

Saturday's Games

New York Giants 23, Philadelphia 7
San Diego 41, San Francisco 37

Sunday's Games

Buffalo 13, Baltimore 10
Minnesota 23, Cleveland 10
Detroit 20, Green Bay 10
New England 2, Miami 9
New York Jets 32, Tampa Bay 17
Washington 12, St. Louis 7
Seattle 20, Chicago 14
Denver 27, Los Angeles Rams 24
Atlanta 35, New Orleans 0
Los Angeles Raiders 21, Kansas City 18

Monday's Game

Dallas 37, Houston 7

Saturday, Dec. 18

New York Jets at Miami
Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders

Sunday, Dec. 19

Buffalo at Tampa Bay
Houston at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Detroit
NY Giants at Washington
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
St. Louis at Chicago
Green Bay at Baltimore
Kansas City at Denver
New Orleans at Dallas
New England at Seattle
Atlanta at San Francisco

Monday, Dec. 20

Cincinnati at San Diego

NBA glance

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Boston, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Washington, New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, Atlanta, Indiana, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, San Antonio, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Phoenix, Golden State, San Diego.

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

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Deluxe Champion Polyester Cord Plus \$1.43 F.E.T. 4-11 tread

Blackwall	Size	Price	F.E.T.
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E78-14"	30.95	30.95	1.88
D78-14"	31.95	31.95	1.92
E78-14"	32.95	32.95	2.01
F78-14"	33.95	33.95	2.12
G78-14"	34.95	34.95	2.26
5.60-15"	30.95	30.95	1.55
6.00-15L"	32.95	32.95	1.62
G78-15"	35.95	35.95	2.35
H78-15"	37.95	37.95	2.54
L78-15"	38.95	38.95	2.79

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P175R0D13	\$61.95	1.78	P215/75R14	76.95	2.48
P185R0D13	62.95	1.92	P225/75R14	79.95	2.68
P205/70R13	71.95	2.14	P205/75R15	78.95	2.47
P175/75R14	66.95	1.83	P215/75R15	78.95	2.50
P185/75R14	68.95	2.04	P225/75R15	81.95	2.78
P195/75R14	72.95	2.18	P235/75R15	87.95	3.01
P205/70R14	75.95	2.23			

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American cars (single piston system)
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Supreme Court limits PAC's fund raising

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court Monday limited the ability of political lobbying groups — also known as PACs — in raising funds to contribute to candidates for federal office.
The court, in a 9-0 ruling, said the Federal Election Commission acted properly in barring campaign spending of funds solicited from the general public by a Virginia group opposed to compulsory unionism.
PAC stands for political action committee.
The court said that under a 1971 law the groups could only raise political campaign funds from its "members" and that the mere payment of a contribution to the lobbying organization didn't constitute membership.
Justice William H. Rehnquist said Congress' aim was to prevent corruption in federal elections and the law didn't violate freedom of association.
Congress decided "that the special

characteristics of the corporate structure require particularly careful regulation," Rehnquist said.
While the law "restricts the solicitation of corporations and labor unions without great financial resources, as well as those more fortunately situated, we accept Congress' judgment that it is the potential for such influence that demands regulation," he said.
The PAC case involved the National Right to Work Committee which raised \$77,474 from 267,000 individuals in a 1976 direct mail effort.
...other action, the court:
—Refused to free Indiana from paying millions of dollars to cover the costs of racially desegregating Indianapolis public schools. The justices, without comment, left intact rulings that imposed the financial brunt of desegregation on the state.
—Turned away arguments that an anti-military neighbors of Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska are

having their free-speech rights violated. The justices left intact rulings that such a group constitutionally can be excluded from air shows and displays of military equipment on the base, headquarters for the Strategic Air Command.
—Left intact rulings that barred two brothers from keeping any financial ties to an Atlantic City, N.J., gambling casino. The court, citing the lack of a "substantial federal question," refused to hear arguments by Clifford and Stuart Perlman, who say they were unfairly banished from maintaining any interests in the Caesars Boardwalk Regency casino.
—Ruled that states and local communities cannot give churches veto power over the granting of liquor licenses to nearby bars. By an 8-1 vote, the justices struck down a Massachusetts law that granted such a veto power to churches within 500 feet of any establishment seeking a liquor license.

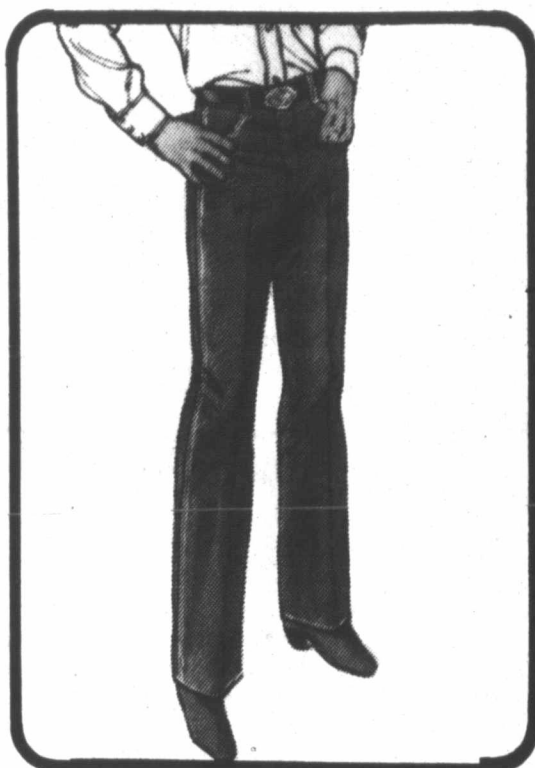
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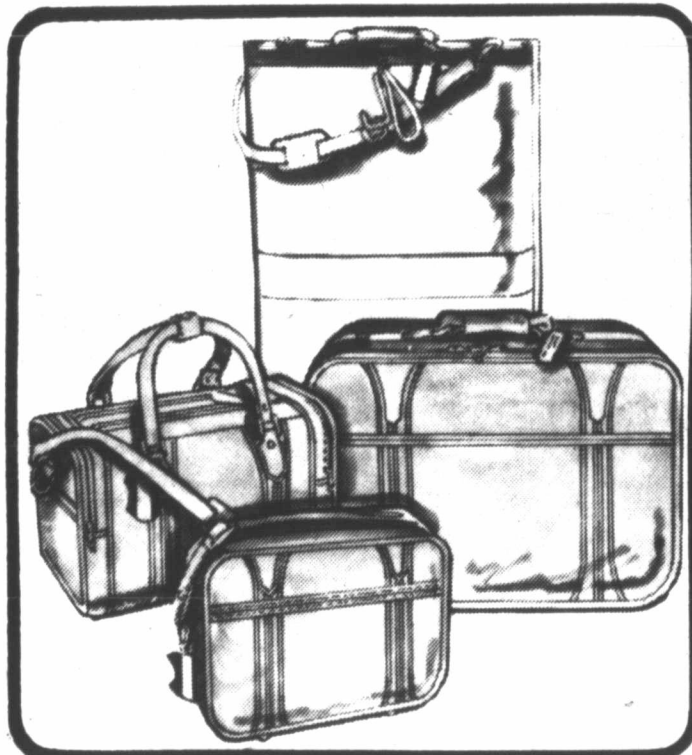
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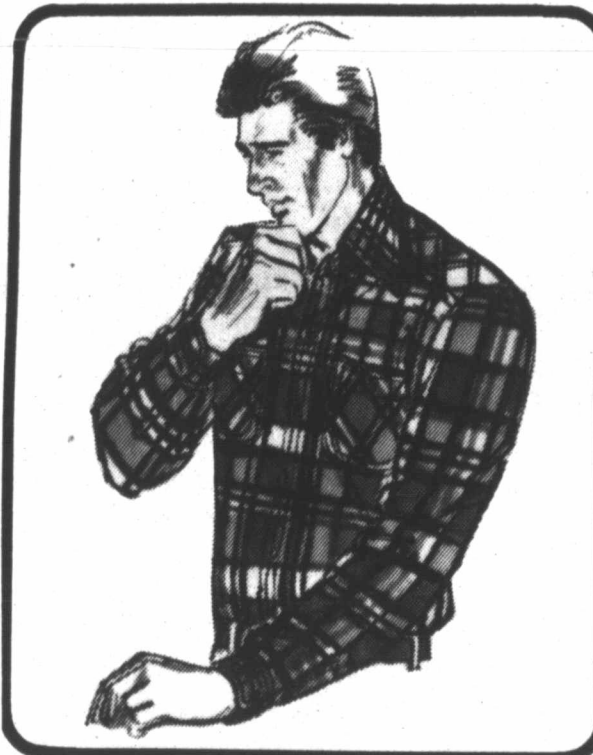
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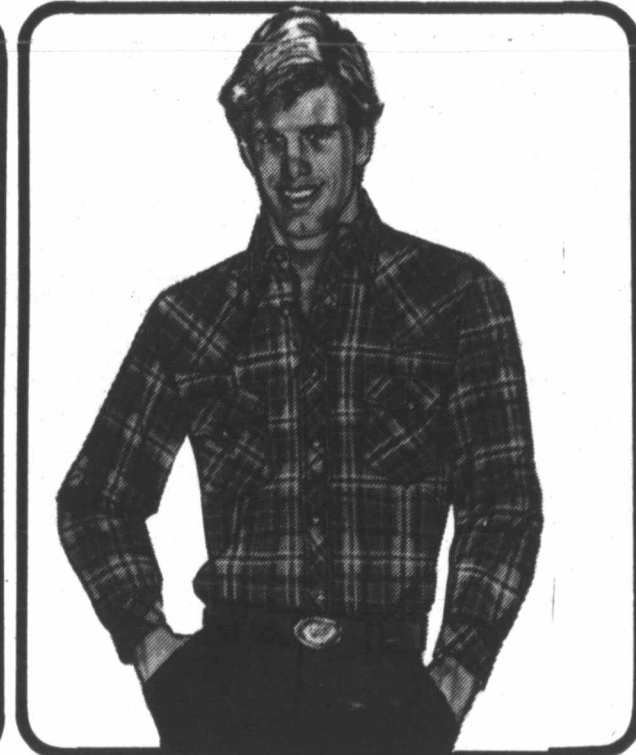
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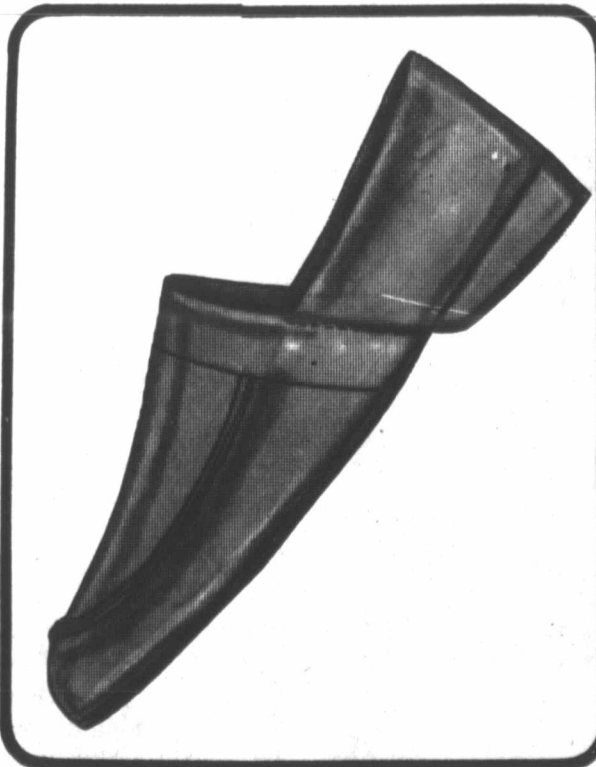
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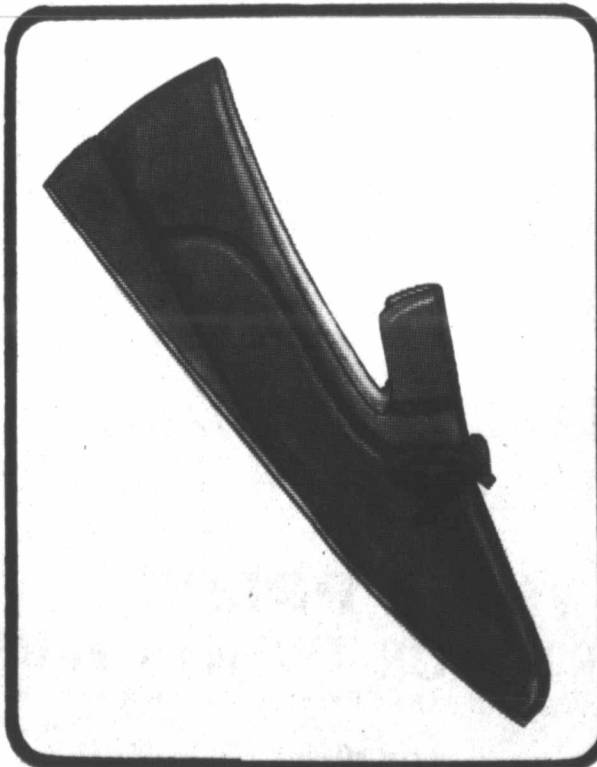
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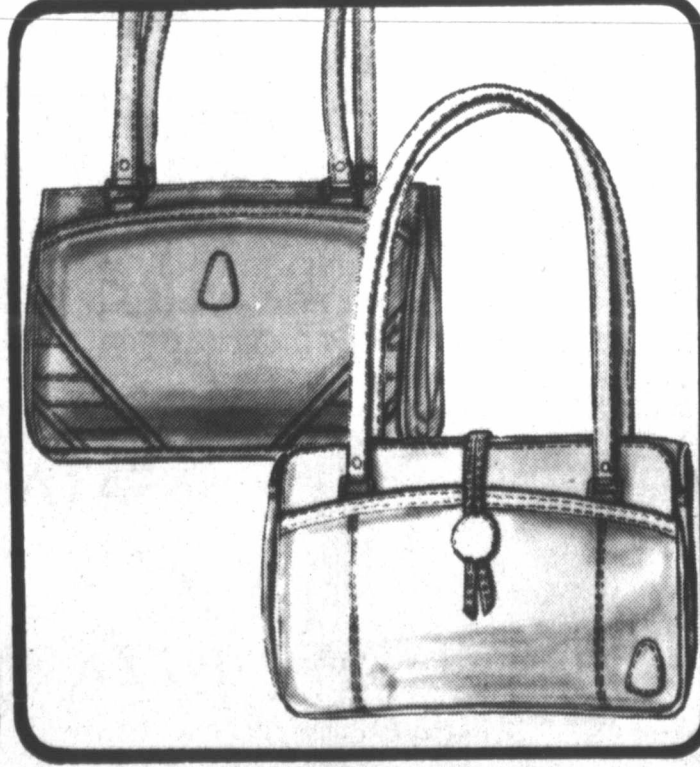
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Dee Dee Laramore
Editor

Lifestyles

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

Try a different way to buy furniture



By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The furniture "suite" may not be dead, but it definitely is in its dotage.

At the recently-concluded national furniture market in North Carolina, it was evident a large portion of the industry is not insisting that Americans buy their furniture by the matched roomful.

Instead, the industry has admitted that many people buy furniture piece by piece and that each addition to the home is viewed as an occasion of importance for the purchaser.

In recognition of this fact, a number of furniture producers cut back on introductions of complete matched groupings of new bedroom and dining-room furniture and, instead, concentrated on offering new individual pieces.

According to a trade publication, the movement by consumers away from suite purchases also affected the way retailers bought at the market. The retailers praised new introductions with individual personality pieces suitable for single purchases.

Stores are likely to continue to show furniture by the suite 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.

Since consumers — especially at the upper end of the purchasing scale — have been buying single, unmatched furniture items for years, the industry's acceptance of furniture by the piece instead of by the pound has been a long time coming.

Poor retail sales in recent years have helped produce many attitude changes in the industry. In this case, change is all to the good, according to Kevin O'Connor, vice president of the Manor House division of Singer Furniture, since it puts the industry more in tune with

its market. O'Connor summarized as a dominant consumer attitude today a desire for furniture that is of good quality and long-lasting instead of faddish, and is made of wood, not synthetic materials.

The desire for stylish, high-quality furniture has also been noticed by decorating magazine editors. Dorothy Kalins, editor of Metropolitan Home magazine, and Peggy Kennedy, executive editor of House Beautiful, both noted that today their readers are more affluent, better educated and more interested in their home than ever before.

As a result, Ms. Kalins sees an increasing demand for what she calls virtuoso pieces — furniture which reflects the personality and tastes of the buyer. Money is not the issue. A Metropolitan Home reader is more likely to spend \$4,000 for a single piece of high-quality furniture and then pair it with something inexpensive picked up at a yard sale than to buy a totally matched suite of furniture for \$3,000, she said.

Ms. Kennedy says her readers prefer to put together their own furniture combinations, rather than accept ready-made suites.

As if on cue, a number of manufacturers at the market reported that their best-selling items are single pieces that combine decorative pizzazz with multiple function and usability in a number of rooms.

One example of the sort of furniture with special appeal nowadays is the rollout desk. Several noted exceptionally good sales for costly models of rollout desks. One version, for example, sells for \$3,900. Its manufacturer attributes its success to its novelty, high-quality

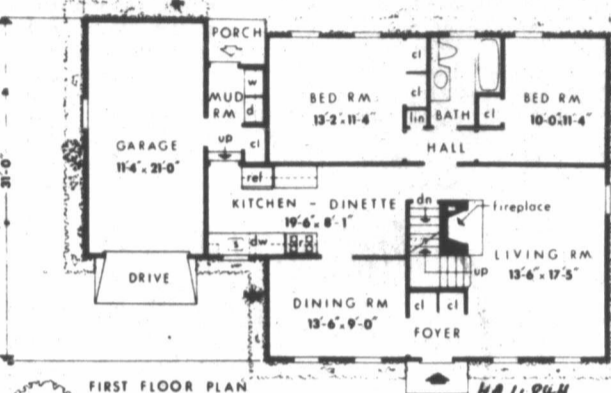
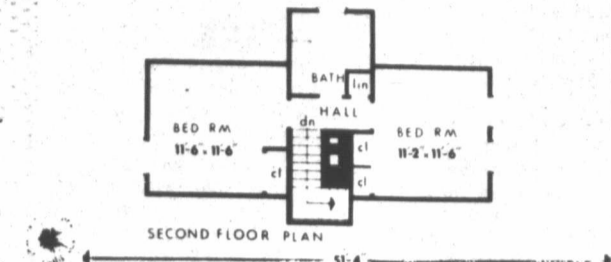
features and usability as both work surface and storage for family records and paper supplies.

Another popular single furniture item is the armoire which offers options to be used as wardrobe storage in a bedroom, a bar or a storage unit for electronic components in the living room, dining room or family room.

Expensive canopy beds — some of them featuring elaborate carving — are also selling well. "People often buy just the bed which they pair with pieces already in their possession," noted Don McCreary of National Mount Airy Furniture.

"People are definitely buying by item rather than a collection of furniture in the same style for a room," summarized Sherwood Robertson of American Drew Co.

In the next five years, Robertson expects to see an even more dramatic shift in consumer buying habits. As a result, he predicts furniture markets will cease to be so important as marketplaces for new styles. Instead, they could become "meeting grounds where manufacturers and retailers would work together to develop salable furniture and to satisfy consumer needs."



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Here's
the
Answer

Q — We have an asphalt shingle roof. In several places, there is a discoloration on the shingles that puzzles us. It is a kind of brown to black color and seems to be some kind of fungus growth. Can you tell us what it is and how we can get rid of it?

A — It is probably a discoloration caused by algae and can occur on almost any kind of roof. It usually takes place where there are warm, humid conditions. However, the algae do not feed on the roofing material, so they do not affect the life expectancy of the roof.

While the growth is difficult to remove from roofing surfaces, it may be cleaned with a diluted chlorine bleach solution. Since this solution can be hazardous when carried onto a roof, it has to be handled with extreme care. If you decide to ignore the algae growth, it will do little else to your roof except to darken it somewhat. For those who live in areas of the country where warm, humid conditions encourage the growth of algae and who contemplate reroofing, consider the use of algae-resistant asphalt shingles now available.

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Dear Abby

Gay visitor may ruin family's Christmas

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I'm gay. I am 30 and my lover (I'll call him Bill) is 36. We've lived together for three years — long enough to know that we belong together.

Last summer I introduced Bill to my parents and told them the truth about our relationship. My mother has accepted Bill, but my father barely tolerates him. It's a terrible strain for me to be in my father's company with Bill, although Bill has been very sweet and understanding.

My parents want me to come home for Christmas. (They live in another state.) They said, "Bill is welcome, too." He will accompany me if I ask him to, but I'm afraid Dad will act cool and unfriendly again.

I'd like to spend Christmas with my parents, but I also want to be with Bill. What should I do?

TOUGH DECISION

DEAR TOUGH: Since your mother appears more willing to accept the realities of your lifestyle, call

and ask her if she thinks your father will have difficulty handling a visit from you and Bill.

To subject someone you care about to a chilly reception, followed by a strained and uncomfortable Christmas, would be both unwise and unkind.

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple living in Florida. My wife doesn't like to spend money on the Daytona Beach Journal, so she gets a used copy from friends. The trouble is that these friends cut coupons and articles out of the newspaper before we get it. I realize it's their paper, and it's their right to clip out whatever they want, but sometimes I don't get to finish an article from an earlier page and very often your column is missing entirely!

Although we are old friends, they make jokes about our living on "the wrong side of the river." (They mean "tracks.") Perhaps if you were to tell my wife that a newspaper is

not an extravagance, she might agree that we should buy our own.

Also, you might suggest that our friends be a little less cruel to those whose limited income forces them to live on "the wrong side of the river."

MIFFED IN FLORIDA

DEAR MIFFED: Since both you and your wife enjoy the daily newspaper, why not treat yourselves to a subscription as a mutual Christmas gift? That way you'll get the newspaper intact without having to rely on the generosity of friends. And for the cruel remarks masked as humor: For maximum effectiveness, your friends need to hear any suggestions from you.

DEAR ABBY: I am an inmate at the Attica Correctional Facility in New York. Now that the Christmas season is upon us, I have a small favor to ask.

Will you please ask your readers to send a card to someone they know in prison? There are many of us here who would love to hear from our relatives and old friends. It would mean so much to know that we haven't been forgotten. A card or note during the holiday season would really give us a tremendous lift.

Merry Christmas, Abby, and may the good Lord bless you.

BILL

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
Today's youth are toying with God's timetable and frankly I think it's a big mistake.

In the past, tradition dictated that at age 24, a child should be married and making monthly payments on everything in the house and a mother should have no more to think about than whether to eat the rum-dipped bonbons with the light chocolate or the dark chocolate.

Why am I bringing this up now, you ask? Because I have just torn through this city like a crazy lady from a "Dukes of Hazzard" caravan trying to get my son on a plane.

It's not the first time we have tried to make a plane that left 20 minutes ago. He's late for his entire life.

When I was younger it didn't seem to matter that he showed up for dinner when we were having dessert, or that we were all in the car starting on our vacation and he was still looking for his shoes. We used to shake our heads and smile, "What's a mother for but to fret?"

Well, that was 10 years ago and the fretting has turned to frothing. His rides to the airport

have now become classics in bringing on hypertension.

The plane leaves at 7:05 p.m.

At 5:45, he comes home from handball and asks, "What's for dinner?"

At 6:00, he is drinking milk from a carton and watching "MASH."

At 6:15, he asks where the suitcase is. When he finds it, he dumps all my summer shorts and T-shirts onto the bed where they will remain.

At 6:30, he sets the washer dial on Maxi and throws in three pairs of shorts and two pairs of socks.

At 6:35, he stands in front of the refrigerator with the door open as he talks on the phone with a friend whom he has not seen since the handball game an hour ago.

At 6:45, he begins a shower that will not end until the 40-gallon water heater is emptied.

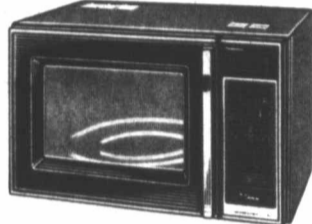
At 7:00 p.m., he grabs the socks and underwear from the washer, puts them in a plastic bag, jams them in his suitcase and says, "Will you whip it up, Mom? I've got to get to the airport in time to buy a ticket."

I'd love to unloose ... get him married!

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Activity best way to avoid holiday blues

WASHINGTON (AP) — With expectations for Christmas Day building up throughout the holiday season, disappointment is almost inevitable, says a family expert at the Catholic University of America, who suggests ways to avoid being alone while at the same time making the day more meaningful.

"Think of Christmas as part of the whole year's life cycle, not as an isolated day," says the Rev. Steven Preister, who directs the university's National Center for Family Studies.

If you find yourself feeling lonely at holiday time, he says, consider it a symptom of your year-round emotional state of affairs, and take it as a timely reminder to extend yourself more during the rest of the year.

"The issue at holiday time is not really 'being alone' anyway," adds Preister. "You can feel alone whether you're with other people or not."

If spending Christmas in a "traditional" family atmosphere is not of prime importance to you, do something for someone else, advises Preister. If you know someone who is confined to either a hospital or nursing home, visit him or her. If you don't know anyone like this, initiate a contact, and resolve to maintain it throughout the year.

For those who are looking for a family atmosphere at Christmas time and either have no family or one that lives far away, "level with a close friend or co-worker," Preister says. "People are kind and empathetic. They will usually open their hearts and invite you to spend time with their family."

Because we live in a mobile society, individuals frequently

do not live within close range of their natural families, Preister notes.

"The old saying, 'Blood is thicker than water,' is not so true anymore, so people need to build extended support systems. It's essential for survival today. We have to consciously search for people we like to be with," Preister explains.

Increasingly common is the situation at holiday time where a group of friends get together to celebrate instead of with their respective families. If you don't have a circle of friends who meet regularly, "turn the tables," suggests Preister. "Invite a group of people to spend an evening at your home."

When you consider whom you might invite to share your holiday, try to look out for others alone, he adds.

"We're living in a strange

time. In a high-rise apartment building, it's possible to be having your own family or group of friends in for dinner and be totally unaware that your neighbor is alone."

For those interested in being a part of a group gathering at Christmas time, another alternative is to check around for organized group holiday meals being planned. "Every city has sponsored dinners for people who are alone or poor. Many churches have such programs," he says.

No matter how individuals decide to spend their holidays, their expectations can cause problems. Preister believes that the term "holiday" should be redefined. A holiday can be treated like a normal, productive day. We don't have to feel it as a loss if we don't engage in traditional holiday activities, he says.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman in my early 30s. For years I have suffered from severe headaches, as far back as childhood. They have gotten very severe to the point of no relief from any type of aspirin on the market and, believe me, I have tried them all.

I have seen many doctors and all I hear is that it is psychological or just nerves. I've had extensive examinations and all I get is an expensive bill.

My headaches are two severe ones each month that come a few days before or after my menstrual period. They are centered in my left eye, with a sharp point down the left side of my neck. There is numbness and pressure on this side of the face. I become sick and begin vomiting. The headaches last two days, one if I'm lucky. Aspirin just doesn't help at all.

Can you help me? I have spent so much money on doctors. My money is gone but the pain is still there.

DEAR READER — Of course I have not seen the results of your tests and I do not know what medicines you have tried other than aspirin, if any. But your story suggests migraine headaches. There are different variations of migraine headaches but yours is typical enough to justify a trial of medicines used to treat migraines.

Migraine headaches, if they are mild, can be relieved by aspirin. The more severe ones require other medicines. A good test for a diagnosis is to use ergotamine tartrate. If it is used early in treatment it may abort the headache. If it does, you most certainly have migraine headaches.

There are a number of things you can do for migraines. In some people, when the first sign of a migraine starts, caffeine, in a strong cup of coffee, will abort the attack. Later in the attack it is of no help. Your diet is also important.

There are many causes for headaches. About one in five Americans do have migraine headaches. And they can begin in childhood.

The various types of headaches are discussed in The Health Letter 16-12, Headaches and What to Do About Them, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I realize there is a lot of controversy about saccharin. I am concerned because I really enjoy diet pop and prefer it to regular soda. I don't like the taste of sugar or its calories. I try to limit my intake of diet soda but I don't know what the limit should be.

DEAR READER — Many people would tell you that you need not be concerned and the saccharin in your soft drinks should not be the limiting factor. In 1980 a case-control study by the National Cancer Institute failed to find any relationship between saccharin and cancer in the general population.

They were concerned about men who smoke heavily and white, nonsmoking women in regard to bladder cancer. That concern does not mean they were able to prove any relationship other than coincidence. In other words, they did not prove a cause and effect relationship.

A more recent study done independently by six epidemiologists found nothing but chance variation. They noted that the subgroups were too small for meaningful analysis and there was no increase with increasing dose. Specifically then, if you use even five or six soft drinks a day the saccharin is not likely to be a threat. For other reasons I'd rather see you drink fruit juices and fortified skim milk.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dr. Lamb

Migraine is a possibility

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Season's Greetings!

Butterfly Christmas

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Can't decide on a Christmas present for that hard-to-buy-for person? How about a rhinoceros beetle or a butterfly?

Arturo Cruet will be glad to fill your order. But a word of warning — butterflies, or beetles, aren't free. "I have them from about \$15 up to several thousand dollars each," says Cruet, a former high school biology teacher who turned a boyhood hobby into a profitable business.

"Ninety-five percent of my stuff is under \$25, the bread-and-butter items," the bearded Cruet says. "There aren't too many people who will pay \$200, or even \$100, for a butterfly."

But there are enough who will pay that price that Cruet ships collections of exotic insects throughout the world.

"I had one Japanese gentleman who had bought one of my beetle collections and he wrote asking me to make a similar one for him to give as a gift," Cruet says. "He just told me to make it up and let him know how much it cost and he'd send me a money order to have it shipped air express."

Although Cruet didn't say what the collection cost, he did say that large specimens of scarab beetles from Africa or rhinoceros beetles from South America could cost as high as a thousand dollars each.

"A bird wing butterfly from New Guinea would sell for several thousand dollars, if you could get one," he added.

"It all depends on how rare the specimen is."

What a buyer gets for his money, whether it's \$15 or \$1,500, is a guaranteed specimen of the insect mounted on a cloth mat in a hand-made wooden frame. Each specimen is chemically treated to prevent deterioration, and Cruet writes the biological data on the back.

"I make the frames myself, from cutting the glass to staining the wood," Cruet says.

Although his initial contact with potential buyers often comes through arts and crafts fairs, much of his business comes from word-of-mouth advertising.

"I have people who call or write and tell me they have seen one of my projects," Cruet says. "They'll tell me what what their decorating scheme is, that they have earth-tone walls or such, and ask me to make a collection for them."

"I do, and ship it to them. If they're not happy with it, they can ship it back. But few ever do."

He has just finished four displays of native Oklahoma moths and butterflies for Donna Nigh, the state's first lady. She saw his work on display at the National Governor's Association meeting in northeastern Oklahoma earlier this year.

"I assume she is planning to give them as Christmas gifts," he says.

Cruet says his hobby began when he was growing up in the Panama Canal Zone, where his father worked for the government. "We lived in a little town in the jungle for a while, and I used to catch butterflies and moths," he says.

"Sometimes my father would take me to the canal at night and the fence would just be a tapestry of insects attracted by the lights."

His family bought land in Panama and he raises some of his insects there. Others are raised in Norman and still others are bought from people throughout the world.

"It's easier to raise them than it is to go out and catch them," he says. But he does catch some, usually in the winter when he looks for cocoons or chrysalises, the early stages of metamorphosis, while hiking or backpacking.

And he does pay some people to catch them.

"There are people in the various countries who catch these things and sell them," he says. "Sometimes we pay them money, but often we barter for them, give them fish-hooks or penicillin or something they need."

"When you're way up in the bush, money isn't all that important."

Holiday Sale

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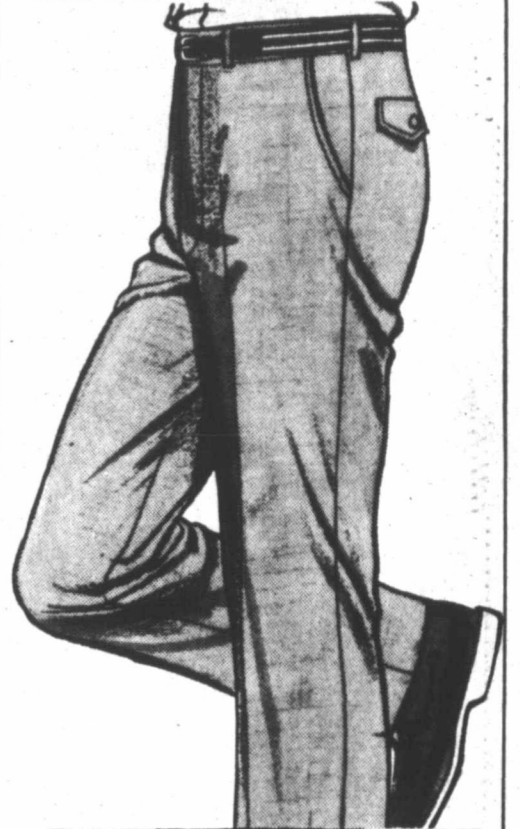
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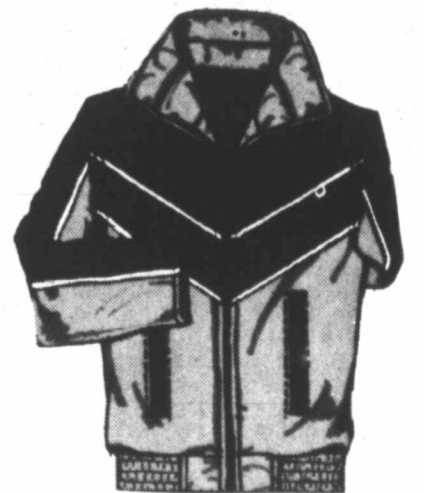
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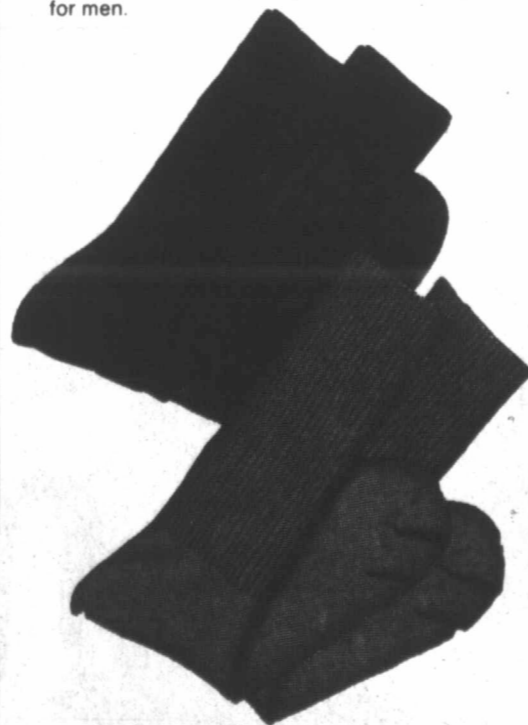
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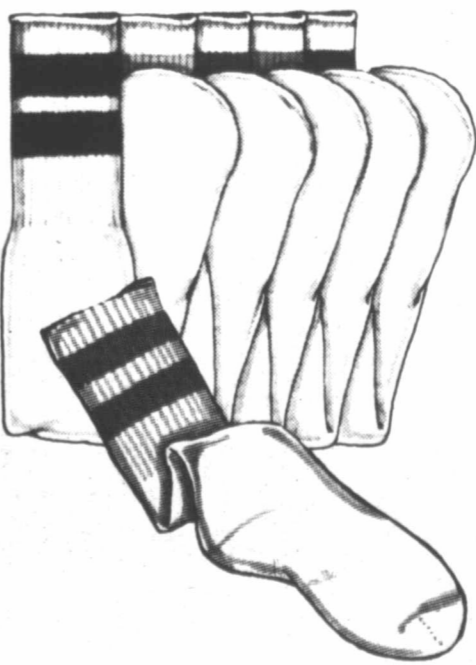
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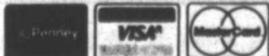
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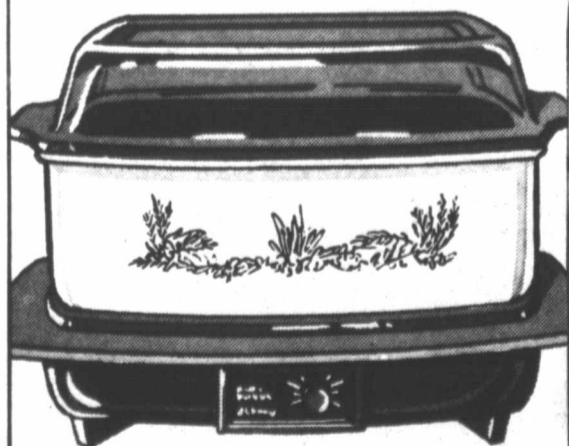
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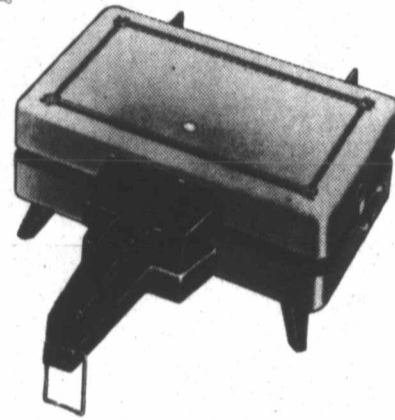
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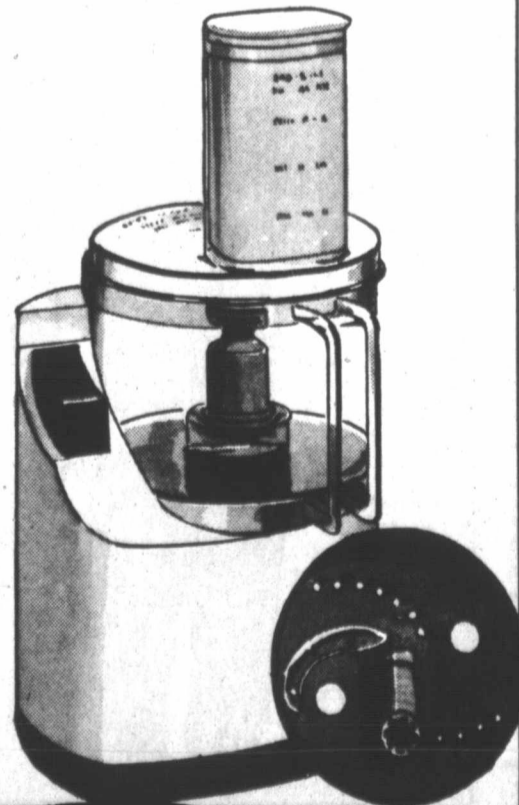
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Kennedy pullout: a family matter

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Politicians and political reporters, being skeptics by profession, are trying to find hidden political reasons for Sen. Edward Kennedy's decision not to seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

In the press conference announcing his withdrawal, Kennedy said the decision was purely personal — that he did not wish to subject his family to the pressures and public exposure of another national campaign. This decision will be widely second-guessed, and many will say that there must be some political reason for it. But according to Kennedy's staff — and they are a disheartened group right now — his reasons were exactly as stated: completely personal.

Staffers say that after Kennedy's re-election victory on Nov. 2, a complete reappraisal was made of his chances to win both the Democratic nomination and the White House. The consensus was that he could win the nomination — although with considerable difficulty — and could also win the presidency, especially if the economy remained in the doldrums through the summer of 1984.

Kennedy's overall margin of victory in Massachusetts was not as high as many in the campaign hoped. In addition, post-election polling showed that a sizeable number of voters who supported Kennedy for re-election might not support his White House bid. However, on balance, Kennedy's staff thought the pluses outweighed the minuses.

What especially heartened Kennedy campaigners was a post-election poll taken in New Hampshire, the first primary state. Since most New Hampshire residents watch Boston television stations, they were exposed to the very costly ad campaign that Kennedy ran during his re-election bid. The ads were aimed at blunting the so-called "character problems" that surfaced in Kennedy's past campaigns, and were built around a "the man has warts, but don't we all" theme. This ad campaign was apparently successful: The post-election polls in New Hampshire showed that voters had fewer reservations about Kennedy and that he was the clear favorite to win the Democratic primary.

Therefore, from a political standpoint, everything appeared to be "go" for 1984. But the post-election review also indicated that Kennedy could expect a highly personal campaign to be waged against him. This would come not only from his opponents, but from organizations whose sole purpose is to keep Kennedy out of any office he seeks.

For example, one Washington-based group, CORK (Citizens Organized To Replace Kennedy), spent several hundred thousand dollars trying to defeat him in 1982. Their tactics included the distribution of a virulently anti-Kennedy comic book that dredged up every negative vignette in Kennedy's life, going back to his college days.

Kennedy was told that he could expect to see this type of tactic repeated a hundredfold in 1984. He reportedly felt that while he could take this kind of personal pounding, he could not ask his family to — so he announced his withdrawal.

One question being asked is why Kennedy withdrew so early — 15 months before the first primary. The answer is in the federal election laws: On Jan. 1, 1983, potential candidates can begin to accumulate funds that will qualify for federal matching funds. Had Kennedy decided to play coy, he would have frozen funds that now will be available for other candidates.

In addition, Kennedy already had assembled a campaign staff that observers agree is the strongest of any of the Democratic hopefuls. With his early withdrawal, these political professionals can move on to other candidates before slots on their campaign staffs are filled.

Thus, in withdrawing now, Kennedy has done a substantial favor for his own staff, for other candidates — both announced and unannounced — and for his party.

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Oilfield Workers for Christ finding God among rigs

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Bill Scott says images of atheistic roughnecks who work on Texas' oil derricks and worship only their next drink have proven unfounded since he and his friend started searching the oilfields for fellow Christians.

To prove his thesis, Scott and fellow worker David Ross have founded the Oilfield Workers for Christ, a first-of-its-kind group that offers godly solace for the rig workers, whose reputation formerly rested on ungodly actions.

The religious group, based in the heart of the Permian petroleum basin, first appeared here at this fall's biennial oil show, which attracted 500,000 spectators. The group's rally gave it widespread publicity and showed that the picture of the cussing, grease-smudged oilfield worker is out of focus, Scott said.

"Most think the oilfield worker is all dirty and trash, but they're not. What we're finding out is overwhelmingly to the contrary," he said.

Officials say the estimated 1.5 million to 2 million workers employed nationally by oil-related industry should not be categorized only as rowdies and rabble-rousers.

"Sure, they're cussers, fighters, carousers, hell-raisers and roughnecks, but they're also a good group — they're good people, too," said Ed Thompson, executive vice

president for the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland.

Scott, a 32-year-old father of three, also has discovered that efforts to bring Christ into the oilfield isn't an impossible task.

"Oh, I've been that way — foul-mouthed and telling dirty jokes. But I've reached the point in life where I decided either to be a Christian all the way or not at all," said Scott, a Southern Baptist.

Oilfield Workers for Christ members hope their fellow workers will try to find God on the rig as well as at church on Sunday.

Still, Scott acknowledges the effort to win over most of the oilfield workers will be difficult.

He and Ross say they often find resentment in the oilfield from workers who dislike being approached about religion.

"All we try to tell them is that, hey, Christ is in the oilfield," Scott said.

Oilfield Workers for Christ already has attracted about 1,000 supporters across the oil belt and has accumulated \$10,000 from rig workers' contributions. The group also has acquired the services of Wanda Jackson, a country-turned-gospel singer who appeared on the group's behalf at the oil show rally.

While in the field, they often give away bumper stickers with Christian sayings such as "Try Our Bit ... the Bit Lord.

What really happened to the New Right?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The mark of a professional politician is his ability to turn every seeming defeat into a victory, or at least to attempt to — and that's what the New Right is doing in the aftermath of Campaign '82.

Most observers have decided that the election results dealt a major blow to the New Right, and especially to the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC). Depending on which account you read or hear, NCPAC, it is said, won only one — or, at best, two — of the 15 to 35 campaigns in which it was involved.

Not so, says NCPAC chairman Terry Dolan. In fact, says Dolan, Campaign '82 was a "significant victory" for NCPAC — and he tries to prove his point through an almost-breath-

taking manipulation of statistics.

In a guest column in The Washington Post, Dolan claimed that "the overall winning record of NCPAC (this November) was 70 percent." He then noted that, in various stories, the Post reported different win records for NCPAC: 1-9, 1-14 and 1-17. Dolan called this an example of the "distortions" being perpetrated against NCPAC by the "big media," and he condemned the "big media" for their "extraordinary lack of balance, absence of judgment and vulgarization of... the business of gathering and reporting the news fairly and accurately."

What is the truth? Did NCPAC, and the New Right in general, suffer a major setback at the polls this year, or did they score the victory Dolan claims? The answer depends on how you keep score.

At different times during the campaign, especially in the early stages, NCPAC's "hit lists" targeted a number of senators and representatives for defeat. As the campaign moved along, many of these names were dropped when it became clear that they would win re-election easily. As many as 20 senators and 35 representatives were named as NCPAC targets at various times. However, NCPAC forgot many — like Ted Kennedy, Pat Moynihan and Howard Metzenbaum in Ohio — when it became apparent that they were so far ahead that they had become impossible to catch.

At the same time, NCPAC made perfunctory contributions to many campaigns, including those of virtually all the Republican incumbents, many of whom easily won re-election. Therefore, Dolan is able to argue that NCPAC was "involved" in

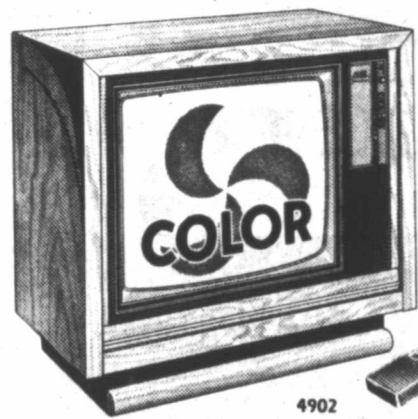
252 races and that the candidates they "supported" won in 179, giving NCPAC a "winning percentage of 71 percent."

But, in saying this, Dolan is equating a \$1,000 contribution to a Republican incumbent running without opposition with the \$750,000 or so that NCPAC spent trying to defeat Maryland Sen. Paul Sarbanes, or the half-million dollars it spent to defeat Ted Kennedy, or the quarter-million each that it spent trying to defeat Robert Byrd, or Rep. Jim Wright, or Sen. John Melcher or Sen. Lloyd Bensten, all of whom won re-election handsily — to say the least.

Although final expenditure figures are not in, it appears that NCPAC spent more than \$25,000 in perhaps 30 Senate and House races. The only "victories" NCPAC won were the defeat of Howard Cannon in Nevada and the Tribble election

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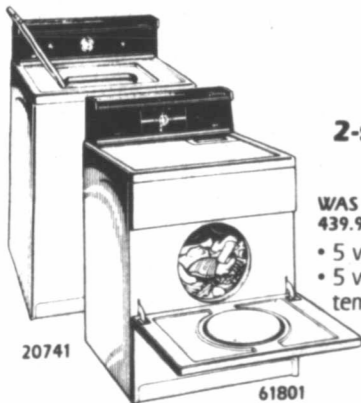


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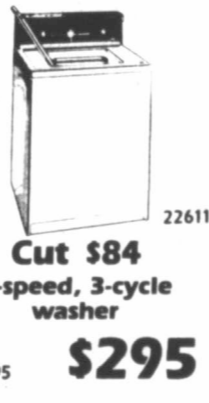


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MARGARET THATCHER



KATHERINE HEPBURN

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gave her husband rave reviews during a question-and-answer session with a dozen teen-age journalists.

Asked Monday how her husband Denis felt about being married to Britain's first woman prime minister, she said: "He has been marvelous. He has never lost his own personality and has always urged me on."

The 13- to 15-year-old journalists interviewed Mrs. Thatcher for a children's television program.

She said Britain needs a strong national defense because the world was "like a school playground where a bully will attack a weakling."

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (AP) — Actress Katherine Hepburn was hospitalized overnight for treatment of a broken ankle after she lost control of her car on a snow-covered road and hit a utility pole.

Miss Hepburn, 73, was on state Route 154 near her

summer home when the accident occurred Monday, police said.

"The road was snow-covered and it appears her attention was probably diverted from driving," said Old Saybrook Police Chief Edmund Mosca. "There didn't appear to be any skidding or anything of that nature."

No charges were filed as police continued their investigation.

Also injured in the accident was Miss Hepburn's secretary, Phyllis Wilbourn. Both were in good condition Monday night at Hartford Hospital, spokesman James Battaglia said.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra marked the centenary of its founder's birth Monday with the first of six concerts featuring some of the world's greatest violinists.

Zubin Mehta, musical director of both the Israel and the New York Philharmonic orchestras, conducted the concert Monday.

Card of Thanks

CECIL NEWMAN, President of the Top Texas Kiwanis Club wants to thank the many friends and donors for the magnificent sales of tickets to their Magic Circus, December 7 at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. It has enabled the Club to present 14 one hundred dollar gift certificates to Girls Town in Borger, contributions to the Gray County Retarded Citizens, Junior Olympics Fund and Christmas Baskets for Needy Families.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM: Ferris. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN ONE Bedroom - 519 N. Cuyler - \$225 a month, \$300 deposit. Stove furnished. No pets. 665-7640.
FOR SALE or rent - 1900 Town and Country 14x24 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skirting on rented lot. 665-7453.

FOR RENT or sale: 2 bedroom, 14x60 Trailer. \$300.00 plus deposit. 665-6709.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, on N. Frost St. With Double Garage. No Pets, deposit required. 665-4842.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car detached garage. Unfurnished. \$500.00 month, \$500.00 deposit. Shed Realty 665-3761 or 665-2039.

FOR RENT: Very nice, large, 3 bedroom house. \$400.00 month, \$200.00 deposit. No pets. 669-2326 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house \$235.00 a month plus \$200.00 deposit. 669-7572 or after 6, 665-3585.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 716 N. Wells. 273-7601 or 273-7445.

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM, den, double garage, fenced yard, \$300 month \$200 deposit. References. 669-7224, 665-5941 in White Deer.

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Assume a 10% percent fixed rate FHA loan on this neat three bedroom close to schools and shopping. Double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, central heat, all the built-ins in the kitchen. Call Norma Ward. OE.

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Bush baby



The Dark Continent in Busch Gardens, Tampa, Fla. has a new baby galago, a tree-dwelling night creature called "Yoda." This furry animal, who can easily fit in the palm of a human hand, is sometimes called a bush baby. Yoda and his family live in Nocturnal Mountain, found in the Nairobi section of the park. (AP Laserphoto)

Timmerman book on Lebanon stirs up the Israeli passions

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The case of Jacobo Timerman is taking on the dimensions of a classic family feud — rage, mutual disappointment and hurt feelings.

"Ingrate," Israelis shout at Timerman. "Neurotics," Timerman responds.

Since his release from an Argentine prison and his arrival here in September 1979, Timerman has generated controversy. First it was human rights under Argentina's generals. Now it is Israel's war in Lebanon.

Timerman has just published a book which harshly criticizes Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Lebanon invasion.

To many Israelis, it is an act of ingratitude. They claim much of the credit for winning Timerman's freedom and giving him a new home.

Timerman was a successful newspaper publisher in Argentina until 1977, when his dissenting opinions got him in trouble with the military government. He spent 29 months in prison before being stripped of his citizenship and deported to Israel.

Here he received a hero's welcome, but he quickly plunged into controversy.

First, he became something of an embarrassment with his loudly expressed criticism of the Argentine regime. Israel has close ties with Buenos Aires, and also fears repercussions against Argentine Jews.

The furor spread to the United States, where his supporters made him a rallying point for opposing American aid to Argentina.

Just as that controversy ebbed, the Lebanon war broke out, and Timerman sat down to record his reflections, now published as "The Longest War — Israel in Lebanon" by Alfred Knopf.

Timerman labels Israel an aggressor, insensitive to Palestinian suffering, led by an anti-democratic government that has terrorized its citizens into silence with horror stories about the Arab threat.

Timerman accuses Israel of perverting Jewish morality by razing Palestinian homes, bombing Lebanese cities and sending Israeli soldiers to a supposedly needless death.

"I'm infuriated," he wrote, "with us, the Israelis, who by exploiting, oppressing and victimizing the Palestinians, have made the Jewish people lose their moral tradition, their proper place in history."

He sees Israeli society becoming "more closed, more intolerant, more fundamentalist."

Its occupation of the West Bank, he warns, "demands a social and economic effort that is not only bleeding the country but chaining future Israeli generations to its defense."

He believes most Israelis "want the Palestinians to vanish physically from this region ..."

But all that remains is that "after more than 30 years, after several wars, after so many alliances, so many unutterable sufferings, so many political shifts, the actors remain the same ... We have beaten, persecuted and murdered each other, but we remain the same and we are stuck in the same place."

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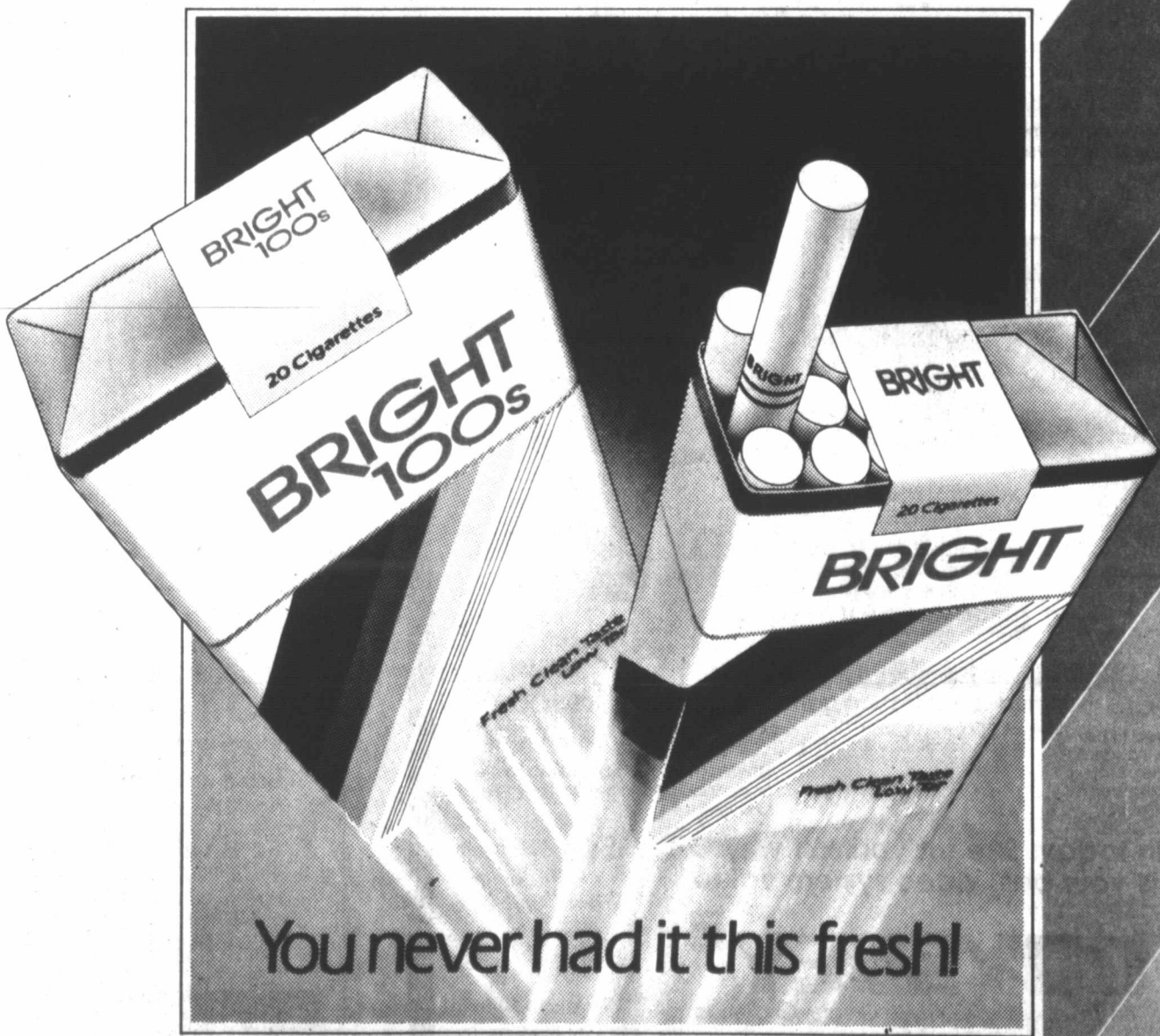
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